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AUTUMN.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

ith a smile on her beautiful face. id opal tints, and deep crimson shades, weet Summer died. over her bier drift wearily The pale red leaves;

e garnered in are the ripened fruits and golden sheaves. red sun shines like a smile in death, On withered flowers; tly sleep in her sunlit grave

Bright joyous hours : that were fair as the buds of spring ums that the chill of the autumn wind Couched one by one.

the smiles of youth like sunset shades. May melt and fade; ions of love, with earth's sweet flowers

eyond the gloom of autumn's mists God's skies are blue; the darkest cloud that fadeless light Can glimmer through.

thou hast a gleaner's work to do, This autumn-tide; is the field which to buy as His, The Master died.

thou empty hands - no gathered sheaf Of precious grain ? haste, for the night is coming fast With marring rain. the warmth of the laughing Summer

the gathered fruit of its sunshine Each heart can keep. estless swallows may bid " farewell," But love divine hange the drip of the autumn rain

To life's best wine. HAMLINE.

BY REV. A. LOWREY, D. D.

w of Rev. L. L. Hamline, late one copal Church," by Rev. F. G. Hibbard, D. D., is calling forth much mendation and some criticism. We do not wonder at this. Leonidas markable men that Methodism has produced. Like the meteoric Apolos, his career was short and brilliant, carcely be expected that a man so eculiar in his life, so pre-eminent the most exciting events in Methlist history, should escape criticism. here seems to be something in suerior gifts and excellence that natally excites sharp scrutiny, and en such abilities and goodness are ught into collision with cherished

ore damaging to religion, than these crystalline sources! an-worship. Saint-worship has afildew. If a man is not traduced, ticism is healthy. The proper edium is between detraction and dulation. There is another apology or honest criticism. When a man shown, and let them fall to the readers of Zion's Herald.

Third, and mainly, Bishop Hamline ren so called. ley down through the ages?

according to his finely-strung mind many sinful habits.

BY REV. ALBERT GOULD.

FIRST PAPER.

ons, supposed by many to be le- George Müller and his wife, of the pel, and the peace of God filled his imate, as Bishop Hamline did in Bristol Orphanages, England, be- soul.

blimated form of godliness to un- many in the house, he told the story and spiritual help in the great and sparing analysis. We do not object of his wonderful life and work in Eu- good Dr. Tholuck, who has recently this course in the case of Bishop rope, which story occupied two even-departed to the church above. A imline. If his principles, zeal, ings; and I thought that a condensed very ardent desire to devote himself and spirituality will not bear rigid statement of this narrative would be to missionary work took possession of stigation, let their spuriousness of much interest and profit to the his heart, and upon making the fact

retted where vital questions are in- may never have seen this remarkable him he should no longer call him olved in a man's life and works man, it may be said that he is about his son; and thereafter he neither than neglect, indifference and stag- six feet in height, very slim, perfectly asked nor received any aid from his erect, smoothly shaven, very neatly father, but continued his course at the given to the public by Dr. Hibbard much dignity but with no shadow of uated therefrom.

chair, and in the episcopal office, his usual significance of those words, and ill for labor. Recovering slowly from the theme.

life. Some, no doubt, will pro- before his confirmation, while in the ly, if at all. He accordingly announced that there is a crowd of applicants family and knew they would not be he came back they were gone. How nounce him ultra in his persistent vestry confessing his sins to the cler- to his people that he should not there- for every vacant place, life would be safe in his company. and uniform advocacy of this docgyman, he gave him only one-twelfth
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amount of salary, giving his reasons, being, with rare exceptions,
friend, we tried a young native age his own way. He hired from a enthusiasm better than the popular had intrusted him. Having consider- therefor, and read the fourth chap- Hindoos and Mahomedans, are en- Christian (Christian only in name). banker a square silver coin of native deadness on the subject? Did not able money for his use, and wayward ter of Philippians in that connection. tirely unscrupulous and actuated by a First he overcharged enormously in make, covered with cabalistic characthe Church then need, and does it not boys for his companions, he waxed He also stated that if they had either strictly business regard to their own his purchases; then when he found ters and blessed by the priests. now need, the example of chief ministers to lead her up to a higher sixteen, he found himself in jail, which they wished to give for his supplane of spirituality and power? Was where he spent about a month. After port, they might pass it to him in with safety, and lying is so much bringing us most inferior articles. servants would be summoned (for he not providentially called to sup- his imprisonment he went to Nordhu- person. ply what might have become a broken sen to school, where he spent nearly It occurred to him later that in this truth, that not the slightest depend- of all warnings both from his friend and into the mouth of each would be and lost link on this subject in the three years in thorough study, rising way the poor would be indisposed to ence can be placed upon their word, and us, and in sheer self-defense had put the coin's weight of rice. Each chain of superintendency from Wes- at four in the morning and working give their pennies, and the rich would even when uttered with every possi- to turn him adrift. till ten in the evening, but as yet do more for the name of it than they ble appearance of completest hon- Next came Hingum Khan, who then successively spit it out. From There is another excuse for Ham- cared nothing for religion or the Bi- otherwise would; and the service of some of the mouth of the thief alone the rice

sults. He could not be satisfied to for the purpose of being a Christian, stop with putting a drop of water on but for the following reasons: First, his intellectual endowments, and a burning building; nor could he be no church would want him for a pasprominently connected with some content to depend upon a lucifer tor as he was; and, second, without match to consume the mystery of being well versed in theology, he iniquity. It was instinctive with would not be likely to command posihim to mass his forces to crush sin tions of a lequate pecuniary support. and exalt holiness. In such a work These resolutions were soon broken he knew no other way than to be down in the presence of new and adinstant in season and out of season. ditional temptations to continue his We commend the "Biography sinful habits, and he was carried still cious theories, or the fashionable and Literary Remains of Hamline," further down the broad way by their elictions of formal Christians, it is by Hibbard, and the "Life and Let- indulgence. At length, in the latter marvelous that it should bring ters of Bishop Hamline," by Dr. part of the above-named year, he at-Palmer, to our people, and especially tended a meeting in a private house terest was so great that he went again the next day and several following days to engage in singing, conversation and prayer with the family, not-While I was spending a few weeks withstanding there was no meeting by ith consummate abilities and keen recently at Dr. Henry Foster's insti- appointment till Saturday. He soon the pricks the bubble of fond am- tution, Clifton Springs, N. Y., Rev. passed into the clear light of the Gos-

he General Conference of 1844, or came guests at the Sanitarium. He immediately communicated the when a man by unusual sanctity of Morning and evening Mr. Müller con- glad tidings of his new experience to e and character seems to reprove ducted religious services in the chap- his father by letter, and anticipated lkewarmness, we naturally quail el, and preached several sermons a joyful reply, but received, instead, nder it, and counting it reflection, from the first few verses of the fifth one of great displeasure, amounting rocced to vindicate ourselves by chapter of the Epistle to the Romans. even to wrath. In this time of his abjecting the new and apparently At the earnest request of very need he found the necessary counselor known to his father, found him so ound. Nothing is more to be re- For the information of any who much offended thereby that he told

Miss Mary Groves.

that supply.

Teignmouth until 1832, Mr. Müller and his wife felt that they were divinely called to close their labors there and to commence their work in Bristol. After careful and prayerful to make this change, and in May of the above-named year did so.

Our next paper will contain the principal facts in Mr. Müller's statement of his work since that time ; and in their presence the reader will be impelled to exclaim, "What hath God wrought!"

INDIAN SERVANTS.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

Methodist classics and standard the features, and a marked gentleness in his heart, and hearing that the Constandard-bearer unique and peculiar he is "gentle, showing all meekoess ed Prof. Tholuck to watch for one, he manage to touch on the outskirts of managed our household and us (for ing vessels. Work. On the circuit, in the editor's be considered a great preacher, in the London, but was for some time too the eyes of those best acquainted with most consummate actors I ever saw, homedan for awhile, to whom we be-

there is no doubt that he, like Will- tributed more to the manner, than the meantime reaching the conclusion ferent men who have served us in the plaining away all unfavorable appear- hardly ever punctual with the meals. iam B. Christie, Russell Bigelow, the matter, of his addresses. He that instead of laboring under the capacity of cook during these six ances, and dissipating our doubts. When orders were given him he his contemporaries, and many other never warms up or grows more ear- auspices of the Continental Society, years or more. But we may say, by He was perfect master of his face and would return the Hindustani equivprimitive Methodist preachers, nest as he advances in the discussion he would go forth depending on the way of preliminary, of Indian ser- tones. If accused of anything, the alent for "Aye, aye, sir!" with brought himself to a premature of his theme, nor, on the other hand, Lord Jesus exclusively for guidance vants in general, that they are at the air of injured innocence he could put great heartiness; but when the time grave by self-consuming toil. His is he heavy and dull. He makes no and support. This he did, going first same time one of the greatest com- on would have deceived people much for fulfillment came, the expected reexample was Pauline. And will any use of rhetoric in his sermons, neither to Exmouth, where he labored forts and curses of the country, very more practiced in police work than sults were not visible. He was most one say it was not necessary as an is he given to argumentation, but a few days, and then to Teign- convenient in some respects, a very we. He would go about the house respectfully and obligingly disobeextreme pattern in view of the opposimply declares the Gospel, as he ap- mouth, where he preached some great trial in others. They are in- with such a sad expression of coun- dient. So he had to go. site tendency of the present time? prehends it, in a simple, candid, ten- months, his temporal wants being dispensable; everybody has them - tenance, saying plainly by his looks, Gunga has been with us now con-Second, Bishop Hamline was der manner, bearing great comfort to supplied by two brethren without so- everybody that is raised a single step "Yes, appearances are against me, siderably over a year, and it looks as made by circumstances the historic believing souls, and exciting in others licitation. This small church of above the lowest beggary and starva- and I must bear it with resignation; though we should keep him for a long expounder and exemplification of our a fervent desire to know the truth. eighteen members then invited him tion. The conditions of life here and it is hard to be misunderstood when time. He is almost entirely without ecclesiastical law touching Episco- His theological views, so far as they to their pastorate, and promised him the structure of society absolutely de- you are doing your best; it is a cold, special fault, except that which is pacy. His speech and resignation could be determined from these few fifty-five pounds per year, and subse- mand it. They are very plenty, and unfriendly world, but eventually truth common to all his class -- giving in have anchored us forever to an un- sermons which I heard, are substan- quently increased it a little. He was hence very cheap. This is one of the will triumph, and I shall be vindi- higher prices in the accounts than tially those of the Plymouth Breth- married about this time (1830) to best things about it. For what one cated." Yet as we came to know what he actually pays for things in capable servant would cost in Amer- afterwards, he was guilty all the the bazar, and appropriating part of stands out before the church and George Müller was born in Krop- After awhile he began to have con- ica you can get here a full set of ten while. Paper went, postage stamps the things he buys; they all have to world as a fully-committed teacher penstadt, Prussia, Sept. 27, 1805. scientious scruples against receiving a or a dozen. The wages are from two went, other things disappeared, but be closely and constantly watched on and witness of entire sanctification. When ten years of age he was sent stated salary, for the following readollars a month (sometimes less) up we could not fix absolutely on the these points. In other respects Gun-He consecrated his great talents and away to Halberstadt to school, pre- sons: 1. He deemed pew rents from to four or five, and the servant out of thief. False prices were charged us ga is a model, and our household macommitted the episcopal office to the paratory for a university course, his which the salary came inconsistent this provides his own board and lodg- for provisions, and, in general, he chinery moves very smoothly and effisublime work of spreading Scriptural father's intention being that he should with James 2: 1-6, for the poor can- ing, as well as that of his family. and another man of like stamp, whom ciently under his supervision. I holiness over these lands. After en- become a clergyman; not as being not be so well served thereby as the Furthermore, the supply, being al- he employed to assist him, made a must add (though this letter is altering into the experience himself called of God to the work, but for the rich. 2. Sometimes people cannot ways much in excess of the demand, very good thing for themselves out of ready too long) one incident which through a most marvelous mental purpose of obtaining a livelihood pay pew rents when due without doing gives an advantage and an independ- our inexperience. His main fault occurred with him a week or two ordeal, only equaled by that of his thereby. Some four or five years it grudgingly, and he wanted no mon- ence to the master unknown in more (as is often the case among Mahom- ago, because it illustrates a number conversion, he made it his life-work later he was confirmed in the Estab- ey paid so. 3. He did not want to be prosperous countries where he is too edans) was with women, and it was of points of native character. to brush the dust from a neglected lished Church, but whether he was a exposed to the temptation to withhold frequently at the mercy of those he for this we discharged him after a Two rupees had been paid him for doctrine and awaken the Church to suitable candidate or not may be in- the truth at any point lest the pew hires. Without this element of year and a half, when we were about table expenses. He laid them down her privilege and obligation to a holy ferred from the fact that on the day rents of any might be paid grudging- strong control arising from the fact to take some women servants into the and stepped out of the room. When

very considerable gain.

particular case; while the latter is illustrated in the faith of God's people that their temporal necessities will an article about masters from the Indian servant point of view, it would doubtless be fuller of complaint than an article about masters from the Indian servant point of view, it would while leaving the provision dealers to doubtless be fuller of complaint than whistle for their pay. This, of be supplied, as His word guarantees the present one. But we must hasten course, could not go on long without will at least serve to show some of on to our cooks.

sibilities of such a position.

more natural to them than telling the We found him incorrigible, in spite they had agreed to stand the test).

line, if apology is necessary. It was ble; in fact, indulged himself in place a box in the vestibule into which ably the most skillful and accom- our missionaries almost ever since would come out dry, from the others the people were requested to put their plished falsifiers on the face of the the mission began, and was esteemed wet. Such was the power of the and mercurial nature to take strong and positive views of important themes and to press with correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship, and with strong in a correspondation as to scholarship. ing support and comfort in Matt. 6: The picture, however, should not three wives, and was constantly emand announced triumphantly that the 19-34, and John 14: 13, 14. From be made too dark. A missionary of barrassed with heavy debts. This rupees had been restored. The thief this rule of life they have never de- twenty years' experience wrote in the latter fact drove him to ply every re- evidently believed thoroughly in the parted for almost fifty years, and have Lucknow Witness awhile ago the fol- source for increasing his income. He sacred coin (as did all the servants). never regretted its adoption. More- lowing testimony: "We have seen abstracted first and last a good deal and did not dare to face the ordeal. over, they have never allowed them- servants in many countries, in va- of cash from our trunks by means of so he had put back the stolen runees selves directly or indirectly to let their rious ranks of society, but never false keys, but we did not suspect in a place where the cook would be need be known to any but God, ex- found more ready, uncomplaining, him for a long time, and, in fact, dis- sure to come upon them. We should cept as they have sought to encourage faithful, cleanly, and inexpensive charged another servant on account like to have had the thing carried poor people by allusion to their own ones than the Hindoos and Mahom- of these losses; and he encouraged out, so as to see whether fear and condition; and they never since that edans of India." We can endorse us in thinking the other was the guilt would have prevented any flow time allowed themselves to contract this. They are, indeed, very docile, guilty one. He was an excellent of saliva in the mouth of the thief. any debt, however small, as they re- patient, quiet, respectful, obedient cook, neat, clean, skillful, punctual, But the return of stolen property gard debt unscriptural (Rom. 13:8). and industrious. Many of them are able to manage, fond of children, and when the penalty hangs imminent is Mr. Müller distinguishes between quick to learn, understand their work possessed of other good qualities, so a very common trick of these people. former does not bring guilt, while the to their employers. The treatment stand it no more. What finally part- which, until we threatened the susfact, that he regards that evening as absence of the latter does. The first they get at the hands of most Euro- ed us was that, pressed by his many pected servant very severely, were ected Christianity in all ages like a GEORGE MULLER AND HIS WORK. It the turning point in his life. His ingiven sick person will recover, as there is no specific promise in that

detection. The dealers came to us the minor trials of life in India, and They have been six in number, but to complain; we were getting a bad let in a little light on the character of Having labored with the people in three only stayed a short time and name in the bazar. He intercepted the Indian people. were experiments rather than regular them, and mollified them with part Lucknow. members of the household. Four payments as often as he could, but were Mahomedans (as cooks in this when they succeeded in reaching us country almost always are), one was we saw that justice was done them, nual Conference, which met last week a Christian, and one a Hindoo; the and he was made to scratch around at Chariton, Iowa, showed a very prodeliberation, they finally determined latter, who is with us now, being by in some way and find the money to about the size of the General Courter. far the best of the lot. The first one satisfy their claims. Twice, when ence Daily, containing full reports of had been assistant cook and table cases had gone against him in court proceedings, debates and addresses. waiter in the family of another mis- and execution was levied, we ad- Bishop Andrews presided. His removal sionary, and was turned over to us vanced funds to keep him out of jail, to Washington, out of the bounds of the when we set up housekeeping. He and then we refused further accom- Conference, was greatly regretted; but was anxious to prove his fitness for modation of this sort. At last, comthe higher place, and we gave him a ing home one day, we found the cookfair trial, but he soon showed very house and the yard around full of his Dr. Fowler made a number of powerful conclusively his incapacity. He creditors - dealers from the bazar, efforts on platform and in the pulpit, could boil water very well, and do a who had supplied us with food, and and Dr. C. C. McCabe had his usual few other simple things, but was who, getting weary of his promises, and emptying the purses of his audimanifestly unfit for the large respon- and despairing of their money, had ences. The reports of the presiding made a simultaneous descent upon elders give evidence that the year We asked a good lady, the other Then stepped upon the scene Nub- him to bring him to terms; but he which has just closed has been a pros-Passing by the eloquent produc- attired, wears a white neckerchief University, paying his own way as day, what we should tell the readers boo Khan, who had already entered had slipped out through the house an- perous one, temporally and spiritually. ons from his pen as edited and without a collar, and moves with best he could, and in due time grad- of Zion's Herald about Indian ser- our service in another capacity, other way. This was too much. vants, and she at once intimated that doubtless for the purpose of becoming We saw there was no hope of reform, productions that will rank as egotism. A pleasant smile plays over Missionary zeal continued to burn the subject was so vast, so inexhaust- cook in the vacancy which he saw and we discharged him the next day

Works in all time to come — Bishop of spirit is everywhere noticeable; tinental Society of England desired a to begin or where to leave off. If, of varied ability, could turn his hand ing ourselves happy that he succeeded of Bedford Chapel, and a very popular Hamline stands before the Church a but it is equally apparent that while man for missionary work and request- then, in this brief article we only to almost anything, and for awhile in carrying off only one of our cook- tablished Church and united with the in at least three respects: First, as unto all men," he is also "steadfast, offered himself. To this proposal his the topic, and leave unwritten vol- we were new to the country, and Between him and our present parhis own place, and will be now consista man of consuming zeal and selfunmovable, always abounding in the father gave his consent, much to the umes for future essays, or for other hence quite easily imposed upon) with agon, Gunga (named from India's ent with himself. How can one who Sacrificing labor in the itinerant work of the Lord." He would not son's surprise. In 1829 he landed in pens, we shall be fully exonerated in admirable skill. He was one of the sacred river), there was another Madoes not believe in the Deity of Christ road in solemn worship, the Book of

would chew away on it for some time, Nor is this to be wholly regretted. To our young ministers. Let the one Saturday evening, by invitation the grace of the one Saturday evening, by invitation the grace of the damic strongly attached become sometimes strongly attached by the companion of a friend, which made a very deep of the church, or the grace of the damic strongly attached become sometimes strongly attached by the companion of a friend, which made a very deep of the church, or the grace of the church, or the grace of the church of the grace of the grace of the church of the grace of the grace

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Rev. Stopford Brooke, author of the Life of Robertson," of a volume of sermons and other literary works, a tablished Church and united with the Unitarian body. He has simply gone to always ready with a cleverly-concocted story to account for anything
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Miscellaneous.

A NEW ERA FOR CHINA.

BY REV. E. B. OTHEMAN.

The arrival of the steamer "Hohung" at San Francisco, Aug. 30 colonization of the islands off the to \$500,000,000. Asiatic coast. Having once entered The necessity for an entire reorupon the career of distant navigation, ganization of the army is manifestly they will hardly fail to make rapid realized, though different theories and permanent advancement in the prevail concerning the system to be nautical art. Their business capacity adopted. The conservative party in is undoubted, and their whole nation- China adhere to Prince Chun, a al development will receive an unusu- man of vigor, who was not long al impulse from the share of the ex- ago appointed to the post of comtended foreign trade which will fall mander-in-chief. He is the friend and into their hands. The export of tea patron of Tso-Tsung-Tang, who, havalone from China to England in 1878 ing been successful governor of the vast Chinese market.

at their hands, in the way of mate- generals.

Says Mr. Boulger, who has collected vanced era in its history. for us, in different publications, much recent information on the condition to-day?" asked a Christian friend of a of China: "Were any real reforms Vermont shoemaker, somewhat noted

any other measure that can be called to mind." We have been accustomed to consider the elaborated institution of literary requirements for civil service greatly to the credit of China, and yet the system has its attendant evils. The civil service has become an exclusive prerogative - the first Chinese steamer that has of the literary class, and literary ever crossed the Pacific - may be certificates have, with the officials, to well taken as the sign of a new era a large extent, taken the place of infor China in a material point of view. tegrity in office. The various unjust Many tokens of progress appear in practices to which custom has almost connection with this event. Such a given the sanction of law, have been development of the art of navigation depicted for us by numerous observamong the Chinese may be considers. But the present government is ered remarkable, as not yet forty said to be seriously bent upon "civil years have elapsed since the treaty of service reform." It is disregarding 1842 opened the country to European | the merely formal literary qualificaintercourse. It was a hundred years tion, seeks genuine service, and seems after the use of the mariner's com- disposed to revert to the practice of pass became known in Europe that the earlier emperors who often took the Genoese sailors ventured out of their ministers from the ranks of the the Mediterranean into the Atlantic people. With a thorough reform of and reached England. The hardy the administration, it is thought that enterprise of the Chinese has been the present revenue of the Chinese manifested in a recent period in their government could be easily increased

amounted to 143,000,000 pounds, disturbed province of Kansuh, re-There is an increasing importation of cently won great celebrity in the subcotton goods, and new profits in the jection of Kashgar. He is inimical carrying trade will at once promote to foreigners and the foreign system the opening of wider and more varied of development for China, but in the demands for foreign products in the opinion of some will be wise enough to derive aid from abroad in the re-It is well known that the mineral form of the army. Others take a the face of the earth, both man and resources of China are believed to be very discouraging view of the influof enormous extent, though shut up ence of Prince Chun and his party. the fowls of the air," etc. (Gen. 6: from the use of man by the religious Travelers in China who have obsuperstition of the country, which will served military reviews or operations flood of waters upon the earth to denot permit the treasures of the divin- generally report that the material of stroy all flesh wherein is the breath ity who holds the forces of earth and the army is excellent. It wants of life from under heaven, and everyair in his keeping to be disturbed. proper training and equipment. The thing that is in the earth shall die Some awful catastrophe has been military force of China has been (Gen: 6: 17). "All the high hills dreaded as the consequence of such nominally estimated at 800,000. A a violation of the secrets of the soil portion of this number are Tartars, the were covered." "And all flesh died as mining operations involve. But most of them Chinese. Of the latter that moved upon the earth, both of this superstition is giving way. Coal a smaller part is raw militia only; fowl, and of cattle, and every creeping mines especially are now opened. the proper army, or Green Flag thing that creepeth upon the face of Baron Richtofen carefully examined Army, as the Chinese force is called, the earth, and every man. All in the coal-fields of China, and he re- numbers on paper 500,000, which whose nostrils was the breath of ports it "among the most favored represents, however, as is said, life, of all that was in the dry land, countries of the world as regards the scarce half that number of efficient died. And every living substance distribution of mineral fuel." It has soldiers. These "watered" military was destroyed which was upon the been computed, indeed, that the prov- lists indicate gross corruption on the face of the ground, both man, and ince of Shansi alone could supply the part of the military authorities, and cattle, and the creeping things, and to start, one for Yokohama, Japan, the promises to be one of the chief cities of the change is wonderful. If our young pleasing feeling of general world with coal for several thousand of course injustice in the taxation for the fowls of heaven," etc. (Gen. 7: other for Peking, China. The parents the Union, and these advantages cannot brother had only that one star instead at the outcome of the fowls of heaven, and the fowls of heaven, and the creeping times, an years. This region is reached by military expenses. 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Regular lines of steamers the Chinese, everything will soon lie ity of the Chinese to develop able Miller and his followers, and, if with- ty years approach the father of one of also run from this city to Boston, New

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Baltimore is present means of communication, which supplies all the per the writer is not concerned with when properly developed, as quite when it involves no self-denial. It is one thing to were, and how easy to be open-handed by Miss L. B. Humphrey. Price when it involves no self-denial. It is one thing to give a little money to a go. While it has grown, as very few into a grateful manual for mediant of the close of the England of the close of the England of the close of the same to-day in extent of territory the last century and the opening of the sufficient. There is a measure of ginning to work a small-arms factory, of modern science by the Noachian cause, but it is quite another to give onecities for the last twenty years, in popgether it is far the best work to place in reading many familiar and more the hands of one who desires, within well known religious hymns, song truth in this view, and it discloses a and has produced artillery of con-deluge as detailed in Genesis. 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I told him of the large of this city is one-third of a million, but nels of intercourse by water and land, is also the beginning of a navy, among others, have made a formi- community of colored people without a if the population of the innumerable like the arteries and veins of a living though as yet constituted of foreign dable array of them. body, are abundant and have sufficed vessels. We have here sufficient It is not our purpose to recapitu- tween eight and fourteen - the scholas- cluded in the population, as in other to give the nation a vigorous life for evidence that old ideas are in proc- late the objections to the truth of the tic age in Texas — growing up almost cities, Baltimore would have a popular trated. It is an attempt to arrange cution of this book. It seems very centuries. The new era, however, ess of dissolution in China, and that details as given in the Bible. Our the parents who could neither read nor million. cannot fail to put the country, to its a new path of progress is opened. point is, that, be these difficulties write, whose ignorance was so dense one of those populous suburbs, incannot fail to put the country, to its own great advantage, into more perown great advantage, into m fect union with the rest of the world as pleasing an aspect of the subject by torturing the sacred text or play- and how with \$75 we could erect a Woodberry. It has a population of 10,- study, The present period is politically fawith Russia, however, whose interBible plain as this, and, as it seems darkness and the region and shadow of try. Here are many flourishing mills, vorable to progress. The authority ests touch those of China, along an to us, perverting it to mean "a par- death. I did expect help from that manufacturers and merchants. Cotton human belief. While it is not as attract- teaching the different branches to cla of the Government is everywhere acof the Government is everywhere acbrowledged, since the suppression of evitable in view of the general Asiknowledged, since the suppression of evitable in view of the general Asi- scrutinize the history in its details, ing words for the colored people. I and it is worthy of note that the owners the Tae-Ping and the provincial rethe Tae-Ping and the provincia bellions. The supremacy of law is is perhaps justly dreaded by many tial-deluge theory, we have lessened he could open; but I received this reply: the inventors of the manufacture of teacher. everywhere felt, and the authority of friends of China, and yet, even the difficulties little or nothing. For "Your cause is just." (I knew that.) cotton duck, about forty years ago. "The response should be liberal; you Methodism is very strong in Woodthe Emperor is said to be as truly though involving defeat, we have example: Bugs, worms, snails, and ought to have help." (I knew that also.) berry, as nearly all the leading men of Rev. John Reid, entitled "Voices of the Soul Answered in God," will be recognized at the extremities of the some reason to believe it would, in the like could no more have crawled "I wish that I was rich, so I could give there are leading members, or think in ready to welcome his new work, just

to be effected in the civil service, which is composed of the mental which is composed of the country, a greater guarantee would have been obtained of the future before China than by

THE DELUGE. PARTIAL DELUGE?

BY CHAPLAIN HENRY B. HIBBEN, U. S. N.

In the Cincinnati Western Christian Advocate, of August, 18, 1880, there is a leading article from the ready and masterly pen of Dr. Daniel Curry, extiled, "The Flood." We refer to it because it is a fair type of a prevailing Proscrustean method of dealing with plain Bible statements which we regard as very questionable, and which, though adopted in the interests of religion, and popular in certain quarters, does not always have the garb of an honest appearance. For it is an interpretation not suggested by the simple, straightforward meaning of the words, but a forced and unnatural one, to meet a supposed necessity, or harmonize a new discovery of advancing science. In the paper to which we refer the writer says - " accepting the Bible history as a plain and straightforward record of things that actually took place, and the Bible account of the Noachian deluge as a correct account of a real event " - he is constrained to adopt the theory that it was but a partial deluge, covering only a large basin in western Asia!

This seems, to our mind, a most remarkable conclusion for any one to reach from the avowed premises. For if the Bible record of the flood be "a plain and straightforward record of things that actually took place," surely more plain and straightforward words could hardly be used than the Scripture writer employs to show that the deluge was not partial, but universal. For example: "I will destroy man whom I have created from beast, and the creeping things, and 7.) "Behold I, even I, do bring a that were under the whole heaven

The improvement of the river com- Ping rebellion at the head of the supposed difficulties that arise from I would most surely send her along with us.

as tokens of a moral kind. A war as tokens of a moral kind as tokens of a moral kind as tokens of a moral kind. A war as tokens of a moral kind as tokens of a moral kind

the reach of danger?

In addition to this, we are compelled to say that this theory of " partial deluge," appears to us as unscientific as it is unbiblical; for as Ebmit of Mt. Ararat, 17,000 feet high, 3,000 feet above the region of perpetual snow and ice, must have found must have become a universal deluge unless the laws of gravitation were suspended by another stupendous miracle for the space of an entire year."

Dr. Curry seems not to notice or count itself clearly describes a universal deluge. In his earnest desire to make the Noachian deluge more acmust be subjected in order to give the least shadow of support to the theory which he adopts so complacalling the attention of his readers to the remarkable facility with which the records of Scripture are harmonized with the matured deliverance of

science are harmonized, if the " partial deluge" theory be a specimen of ing arrangement or method in virtue of which one side gives up every-

On the contrary, we feel assured that if we are ever driven to the alternative by the facts of science, it will be much less damaging to the up the literal historical verity of the records rather than adopt such a Procrustean method of harmonizing scince and Scripture.

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the present juncture, develop the reinto the Ark, without miraculous you liberally." (I did not believe that.) that way. Several fine churches are in issued to without miraculous into the Ark, without miraculous you liberally." (I did not believe that.) Reform is, however, specially needed in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration in the civil administration. Sources of the Empire in a way hithneeded in the civil administration in the civil a Reform is, however, specially sources of the Empire in a way hith- agency, from different portions of Doubtless it is an easy matter to give a prosperous condition. One of the reathan they could across what we now tian virtue is there in such giving? The swallow them up, and be extended, as former work. He presents Christ as their different employments, the soull's ideal excellence. He must be call the Atlantic Ocean. Nor could true measure of our devotion to Jesus it must soon be, for miles all around, the soul's ideal excelle "Well, have you got any religion, Noah upon any natural principles is not in our good wishes expressed, or lies in the fact that liquors, etc., are little of the religion of Christian the religion the religion of Christian the religion that the religion of Christian the religion than the religion of Chr have provided food for the carniv- resolutions made, but in the sacrifices sold in the city, but in all Woodberry soul, and distinguishes between it and Three of Mrs. Walton's pleasant to be effected in the civil service, for the simple and joyous earnestness of orous animals, indigenous to central that we with cheerful and loving hearts not a drop of liquor of any kind is allowed to be effected in the civil service, for the simple and joyous earnestness of orous animals, indigenous to central love of the love

MOAH'S FLOOD A UNIVERSAL OR the earth." Upon the theory of a people of the South, in what they have get this place in its clutches for years, execution is equal to the property and its the earth. Upon the theory of a done for their education and elevation. but temperance principles, as well as partial flood, what reason can be The "stingy Yankees" (so called by taxation, have kept them apart. Nearly given for thus crowding the ark with the South generally) have sent down every man owns his own house in birds whose instinct even would have here almost untold sums of money for Woodberry, and the mills and machineborne them on swift wing far beyond the erection of schools and churches and shops of Messrs. Wm. E. Hooper and for the employment of teachers and Sons, Gambrill and Sons, and Poole preachers whose special mission has and Hunt, give employment to thoubeen the education and elevation of the sands. colored people. Nearly two hundred of Another summer is over, and the encolored people. Nearly two hundred of the men and women who have been emies of the Sabbath have not succeeded evangelical records of Jesus Chris down here and engaged in this work in making it a day of amusement and entific as it is unbiblical; for as Eb- down here and engaged in this work in making it a day of amusement and of the genuineness of the early of the genuineness of the genuinen uge that could cover the highest sum- tenths of this number have been mem- has not tried its vile schemes this bers of the M. E. Church. There can be year, being so badly defeated twelve no mistake as to their devotion to the months ago. A reference to this may cause. Their love was not in word be briefly given. The Baltimore and merely, but in deed and truth. As one Maryland Sabbath has been very strict their level on the surface of the whole of the results of this, we now have in for many years. Scarcely a city on earth, and such a partial deluge various localities, all over the South, earth equaled it in this respect, and in its sketch of the poet's life schools and churches for the special public and moral sentiment has sus- outline of the chief incidents benefit of the colored people; so at this tained it. Several schemes were re- by previous biographers. It time about forty per cent. of the chil- sorted to over a year ago by Germans dren born since emancipation can read to have saloons open. One of them was clous moral delinquencies

> consider the fact that the Biblical ac- tory nearly equal in square miles to the selves, by prohibiting all sorts of work. ceptable to science, he loses sight of five dollars, we could erect churches and themselves the "Law and Rights Socithe torture to which the sacred text thus begin the work of Christian train- ety," after fighting a battle in false colthe fetters from their bodies; their and harmoniously. cently; and he closes his paper by minds were still in the chains of the Several camp-meetings have been held most dense ignorance, superstition and within the bounds of this State, and degradation; and unless the work of a while the preaching was good, very few real, thorough Christian education is conversions are reported compared with pushed with more vigor, emancipation, former years. Still no good man con- For sale in Boston by Estes & Lar which has been justly called the sub- siders these meetings failures. Pro- This is one of the modern familiar We have to say that we do not comes a positive curse. Along the lines the fall, and often last until Conference, share in this feeling of satisfaction at of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, which meets in March. Already sevthe facility with which Scripture and the Texas and New Orleans, and the eral meetings are in progress in this Houston, East and West Texas railways, city. In fact, it is a custom here for new and important points are opening, every church to hold a protracted meetwhere if we only had churches we ing, and the minister who neglects it, these facile methods. Nor do we see could gather good congregations and be- or is not successful in the effort, may harbor. The story is well told, and any ground for congratulation or gin the work of permanent reform. I prepare for the results. The ministers boast, in the adoption of a harmoniz- have been told that "many a man goes in greatest demand here, are those who in lonely woe to a saddened old age can have the best revivals and report when one intimation of need would have the most conversions, although there is brought a wealth of friendly sympathy afterwards a great falling off of professand warm-hearted aid." My trouble ors. shall not be hidden; it shall not canker | Speaking upon this subject suggests and corrode. I propose, so far as I to my mind the revivalist. Rev. Thomas can, to tell others my care and perform | Harrison, and the recent criticisms upon the important duty of asking for help. We have no right to say that the people ers of the HERALD that it was in this Bible and religion in the end to give of New England have no care for the city Mr. Harrison began his labors as colored people of Texas until we tell an evangelist four years ago, and here them some of our troubles.

L. P. CUSHMAN.

FROM BALTIMORE.

aration to celebrate the 150th year of its name one Quaker lady, of the highest MR. EDITOR In September, 1878, I existence next month, so that Boston is mental and social accomplishments, was in Boston to attend what was just one hundred years older than Balti- who was led to Christ by Mr. Harrison, called a farewell missionary meeting, more. With the advantages of youth, and is now a leading Methodist. She A couple of young ladies were expected position and genial climate, Baltimore had been raised a Hicksite Quaker, and of both these young ladies were pres- be surpassed. It is the terminus of the of hundreds, it would be worth a life of and social history of the fam things seemed to me a little cheap - between Baltimore and Europe, and out offense, we would add has, prob- these young ladies thus: "Brother, I York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and other volumes of the History of the En-

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church within the bounds of the Hous- adelphia, or London. The population church, and of over sixty children be- towns and villages around it were in-

"Your cause is just." (I knew that.) cotton duck, about forty years ago.

keep seed alive upon the face of all indicated their interest in the colored virtue. In vain has the city tried to epitome of its contents will suggest the

to have saloons open. One of them was an attempt to enforce the Sunday laws form the circumstances of his The Houston district includes a terri- so rigidly as to make them defeat them- from his wife and his free and New Hampshire Conference. I have No steam-boats of any kind were per- not to their honor or passed over the district seven times, mitted to leave on Sunday, except they and each time I find some new openings carried the U. S. mail. Things became just, and the book is as full and where, if we had from fifty to seventy. rigid, and those infidels who styled tory a life of Byron as the ing and the thorough elevation of those ors, were defeated, and the Legislature who have the rights and privileges of made no concessions to them. This citizenship. Emancipation only struck summer everything has gone on quietly

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his modes. Let me tell the many readhe labored more than in any other places. In fact, it was while laboring here with such success, apart from his peculiar manners, that he became prop-MR. EDITOR: Your city having re- erly known to the country - even to his cently celebrated the 250th year of its own city, Boston. Let me add, that existence, suggests to my mind the while here, of the hundreds who propropriety of writing a few lines from fessed religion, some of them are burn-Baltimore, which is making great prep- ing and shining lights to-day. I could labor and toil. I could give many other

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3. Age of Jacob, 77 years.

daughter of Ishmael.

II. Introduction.

with no beast to ride on, with naught

but his staff, Jacob turned his back on

or richer in promise. Proceeding north-

a stone for his pillow. His dream was

a revelation. A ladder of light, reach-

appeared to him, and on it bright angels,

some descending to earth on errands of

to Him whose face they ever watch in

given back as a grateful offering.

extreme south of Palestine. When Abra-

ham's servant took this same journey, and on

similar errand, he had a numerous retinue,

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version. Tarried there - overtaken by night,

and too late to reach the town. Took of the

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An exile from his home, unattended, age of 77. nant with Jacob.

ward, he arrived one night on the spot where Abraham had formerly pitched his camp, and lay down to sleep, using ing from earth to the gates of heaven, ural seed of Abraham (Murphy).

Verse 15. I am with thee. - How gracious some descending to earth on errands of mercy as "ministering spirits," and how comforting must this special promise the quiet life of the triumphant believer of protection and guidance and of a sure (Gosman). others ascending "to carry their reports return have sounded to this forlorn and depressed wanderer!

here in this barren, desolate place, and lifted his head from his stony pillow. It Some have been moping about for years he had not realized it. Filled with fear filled him with wonder, that God should and never got a step yet." and awe as he recalled the vision, he ex- really be here in this lonely, barren, uninvitclaimed, "How dreadful is this place! ing spot. And I knew it not. - There was no This is none other but the house of God, sign of His special presence when Jacob lay and this is the gate of heaven." In the down to sleep; and he had not realized that early dawn he took the stone on which the invisible but omnipresent God could be was realized by the Methodist ministers of his head had lain, and set it up as a so near to him.

memorial pillar, and poured oil upon it, Verse 17. How dreadful is this place !and uttered there his solemn vow that, the natural fear and trembling of one feeling had been drawn aside for one brief moment.

was a ladder for men to go up to God, Jeho vah, at the top (Jacobus).

Verse 18. Set it up for a pillar - a visible memorial of this night of visitation and cov-Jacob went alone - probably either to elude enant. Poured oil - thereby consecrating it his brother's wrath, or else to appease his as something sacred and hallowed.

tary).

It was doubtless with many a bitter pang that he prosecuted the journey. His sin has found him out. He cannot but feel that he has been himself the architect of his present to be done in the prosecuted the journey. His sin has found him out. He cannot but feel that he has been himself the architect of his present point to prove the prosecute to the provent to the prosecute to the provent to the prosecute to the provent to the prosecute to the provent to the prosecute to the prosecute to the prosecute to the prosecute to the provent to the prosecute to the prosecute to the provent to the Verse 19. Bethel - meaning "house of sorrow, that afternoon. has been himself the architect of his present lonely, destitute and perilous condition. We see him going forth, an alien and a fugitive, from that very country, his anxiety to obtain which had formed one motive of his late duplicity. But the lesson which is taught by pelicity. But the lesson which is taught by the patriarch's lot is full of instruction (Bush).

God "—a name that the district nad porne in Architect nad porne in Archi 1, 2, we find mentioned the city of Luz and sermon at Riverdale and received a cordial Verse 11. He lighted upon a certain place—
more exactly, "he fell upon the place," the
providential place, the place henceforth to be
providential place, the place henceforth to be providential place, the place henceforth to be hallowed as the place of revelation and confrom that time the name of Luz disappears. pressed desire on the part of almost all pres- wherever pain exists, without abrasion of the skin (Judg. 1: 22-26.)

could put up with discomfort. It is not man with God. If God will be with me. | a circuit exchange near that each Methcorded voluntary engagement on the part of a circuit exchange next Sabbath, extending uncommon for travelers in the east to sleep in Commentators very generally agree that these odist church would have a change of pastors the field without shelter. The real hardships words imply no doubt or contingency, nor at the same time. The wives of these brethanything conditional or mercenary; rather ren spoke of drawing up a petition for a naranything conditional or mercenary; rather ren spoke of diaming up they express a grateful acceptance of the row-guage railroad round the Cape, to expeperil from which he had escaped, the unceretc. Bread, raiment - the mere necessaries and so abolish the "black Maria" which of life. Jacob is moderate in his expectations. Often from a pillow of stones come the

Often from a pillow of stones come the brightest visions of the soul. From weariness and pain and trouble arise the steps that lead to heaven. Stephen, when stoned by a mob, saw the heaven opened and Jesus on the right hand of God. Paul from a Roman prison saw his crown of righteousness. Life's Pisgahs and mounts of transfiguration are built of the hard rocks of affliction and trial. This is finely expressed in the hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee" (Peloubet).

Verse 12. A ladder—or flight of stairs. The strict meaning of the original, which occurs only here, is something piled up or The strict meaning of the original, which occurs only here, is something piled up or heaped up. Bush understands by it "a towheaped up. Bush understands by it "a towheaped up together in one, with broken, irregular sides, composed of ledges of rocks, serving as steps or stairs by which it might be ascended to the top." He cites Josephus who, speaking of the situation of Ptolemais, says, "It was bounded on the north by a mountain called the ladder of the Tyrians."

It is quite possible that Jacob's surroundings at

It is quite possible that Jacob's surroundings at Verse 21. Then shall the Lord be my Godnightfall, the view of mountain ranges rising a solemn renunciation of the prevalent idolaone above the other on the distant horizon and seeming at less to place the star many at less to place the star many and seeming at last to pierce the sky, may Jehovah alone.

between heaven and earth—the ministering spirits of God descending to execute His behests, and ascending to report their services.

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ladder testified of intercourse re-established, cause he was the priest of the Most High God; Horsford's ACID PHOSPHATE restores and is, therefore, a beautiful emblem of Him and Jacob now institutes a regular custom of enfeebled digestion, imparting vitality, and who came to open a new and living way from giving a tenth to God, which goes to prove correcting the feeling of lassitude so com-

prayers ascend and answers of peace come down.

To us the ladder is Christ, and that in two ways: Christ bridges over heaven and earth by union of the human with the divine, and this treasure to God (Murphy).

Verse 13. The Lord stood above it - Jeho- ladder reaching down from heaven to vah above, Jacob beneath, the ladder and earth designates the revelations, the angels between. The Lord doubtless appeared words and promises of God; the ladder

the one selected to possess and transmit the upon the divine promise, and yields himancestral promises. No anger of Esau could self to the divine control, rendering to now dispossess him. And thy seed. — Jacob God the homage of a loving and grateful was as yet unmarried, and had reached the heart. But what a progress there is between Bethel and Peniel. Grace reigns Verse 14. Not one of the specific blessings within him, but not without a conflict. romised to Abraham is omitted. The land, The powers and tendencies of evil are Reersheba and started on his lonely and the innumerable seed, and the blessing to still at work. He yields too readily to come to all families of the earth through that their urgent solicitations. Still, grace promised seed, are all included in the coverand the principles of the renewed man gain a stronger hold, and become more Westward, eastward, northward, and south- and more controlling. Under the loving ward are they to break forth. This expression points to the world-wide universality of the kingdom of the seed of Abraham, when it shall become the fifth monarchy, that shall subdue all that went before and endure forever. This transcends the destiny of the natural seed of Abraham (Murphy). him, it receives a large and sudden increase. He is thenceforward trusting, serene and established, and passes into

pressed wandere!

Muy should we not, as the spiritual seed of Abraham and the God of Isaac—who renewed to him the ancient promise that he should inherit the land and rejoice in an innumerable seed, and that in him and in his seed all the families of the earth should be blessed. Nor this only. The Lord graciously bound Himself to be his Guide and Guardian, to be with him in all the places of his coming pilgrimage, and to restore him in due time to the land of his inheritance. Awakened by the overwhelming sense of the divine presence, Jacob looked about him. Surely the Lord was even here in this barren, desolate place, and the land are labeled in the land and respect to the land of the land of his linheritance. Awakened by the overwhelming sense of the divine presence, Jacob looked about him. Surely the Lord was even here in this barren, desolate place, and the land of his head from his stony pillow. It is a later to active the land of his head from his stony pillow. It is a later to active the land of his head from his stony pillow. It is a later to active the land of his linheritance.

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A Wave from Cape Ann.

One of the bright spots of the itinerancy the Cape, and their wives, in a social gathering at the Riverdale parsonage, the home of Rev. N. H. Martin. The greeting upon this III. Exposition.

If it was a ladder for angels to traverse, it was also a ladder for men, the poor, humble, the home of Isaac and Rebekah, in the ladder for God to come down in the flesh, it was a ladder for come down in the flesh, it fare of a church. The home of Isaac and Rebekah in the ladder for God to come down in the flesh, it fare of a church. The home of Isaac and Rebekah in the ladder for come down in the flesh, it fare of a church. The home of Isaac and Rebekah in the ladder for come down in the flesh, it fare of a church.

pecially the cause of missions.

The former good times upon the Cape were recalled, when it was the privilege of some then present to enjoy with Brothers Merrill, his brother's yearn, or esse to appear the brother's jealousy, which might be excited had he demanded suitable attendance. Went toward Haran—in Mesopotamia, where Abraham spent five years after leaving Ur; where Nahor, his brother, settled, and Terah, his father, died; the Carrhæ of the Greeks and Romans, and the scene of Crassus' memorable defeat. The distance to Haran is estimated at about 450 miles.

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ent for an increase of faith in the Lord Jesus

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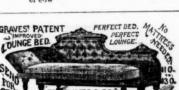
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The political battle, all along the line,

increases in earnestness and bitterness, as the decisive hours draw near. Many of the speeches on both sides are able and valuable discussions of great principles underlying the government or relating to its administration, and are accomplishing excellent work in the edare declamations, personal denunciations and bitter invectives. Neither the full limit of the promises of either paropposing views. If the question of the subordinate offices to such an amazing extent were not involved in these nager involved in changes of administration. It is simply appalling to think of the result in Washington that would blessing of the Holy Spirit conceive follow the incoming of a new party.

Berlin had given to Montenegro, and to which the Porte had consented — delib-Europe can hardly retain the same Holy Ghost. boundaries for many months longer; and But this is not what the apostles gence and plety of Philadelphia Presby- almost Methodistic. fortunate will it be if the great nations are not embroiled among themselves in arranging the future alliances of the terarranging the future alliances of the territory now in dispute.

an interest in this life as prevents them from heartily saying with Paul, "For me to live is Christ, but to die is gain."

eat, or where they were lodged, or what disgraceful conduct they might be guilty brought in. We were reading a parbrilliant men, such as have never been surpassed in that city of famous preachers. And yet some of the very brightest among them went down into drunkfor any man but in total abstinence from generating power. intoxicating drinks.

FOR WHAT ARE WE PRAYING?

Great emphasis is now given to ucation of the people; but the majority prayer for the Holy Spirit. Is there union of understanding and desire in these petitions? When discourses are ty, or the prophecies of evil in certain delivered upon this theme, and when contingencies, will be fulfilled. Office bodies of Christians meet together to makes men careful and conservative offer prayer for the presence and blesswhen watched by a million of eyes of ing of the Comforter, usually the second chapter of Acts is read, giving the wonderful story of the miracle and tional elections, there would be much descent of the Spirit at Pentecost, as less political enthusiasm, and less dan- embodying the result to be sought in the supplications of the church. Do not those that thus pray for the

The evil would be equally great in the of it as a gift relating especially to instance of a change in either of the their personal enjoyment? The great join with them in the same sublime adopt the Westminster Catechism." political divisions. The other ques- body of Christians live without any tions, not affecting simply individuals, abiding persuasion of their filial relabut the national prosperity, honor and tion to God. Their experience lacks righteousness, men must settle honestly with their own consciences. No intelligent citizen in our land of able news- no positiveness and present conscious papers can fail to apprehend the vital peace about it. It is, indeed, a delibbeyond all this, the rights of citizens Lord's communion of Christian dis-

renewing them and awakening within is doubtful if there ever has been a comfortable or pleasant a building, and them intense love for their Master, body of so great learning convened in its acoustic properties are execrable. they had already received. Just after this country. Dr. Philip Schaff, the But it was the best that could be setians cling to life with such tenacity as His side, "He breathed on them and Van Nest, D. D., W. Ormiston, D. D., ered with many brightly-colored de-Baxter is somewhat severe on such. He says of them: "As the prince, who Ghost." On that same day, while The composition of the Council is Assembly, intermingled with the symwould have taken the lame beggar into He talked with two of the disciples as made up of the representatives of the bols of the State of Pennsylvania and in reference to the bank conducted in well known for his exegetical works, leased from all relations to his former

Thou well deservest to stick in the Scriptures, their hearts and vides and mottoes, repredict, so may God say to the refusers of were made to burn within them; but Continental Europe, including Austria, paintings, shields and mottoes, repredict to the refusers of the re quent. He did not go beyond him- and thirty-one delegates, clerical and Waldo, A. D. 1190; Henry Armond, self. It was not like some of the lay, among whom are found some of Labulville, A. D. 1659; Felix Neff, A. of, if they could only get intoxicating drink. The officers of the court told us almost inspired addresses we occabench and the bar of this country, and Italy, the Israel of the Alps, of cases, but that, on some days, there were eighty and ninety, and even a hunwere eighty and ninety, and even a hun- sive audience; it was a plain recital of the British Colonies and Dependencies. dred, cases of the same character Old Testament prophecies and their Cloud Hope Covier Postern Australia Church has struggled for the truth, sufagraph, the other day, in one of our fulfillment in Jesus of Nazareth, the Natal, New Hebrides, New South Wales, graph, the other day, in one of our or our o that there was a time when the pulpits of New York were filled with a body of every sentence a tongue of fire that thrilled and searched the hearts of Dieman's land, and Victoria. These all that listened; so that three thousand submitted at once to the claims body of two hundred and forty-one. marked the most modern times to take the advice of one of the the world's history. It requires no very male persuasion in questions of money ards' graves. Truly, there is no safety of the Gospel and experienced its re- Beside these there are thirty-nine gen-This is the blessing the ministry

and the church need - this divine and should not for a day remain un- to two hundred and seventy-one. tongues" - not unknown tongues formed Presbyterian Church in Philadelwhich Irving and his followers sought, phia are of these; but so far they apply the people and to every creature as far have been put off from day to day. effect. For this the Preachers' Meet- of the Cumberland Presbyterian ing does well to set apart a portion of Church?" was asked to-day. "Its its hours of assembling; only let its

Creed is Arminian!" was the reply.

The same gentleman said, "I have no object and its nature be clearly appre- doubt if they were called upon to elect petition for the fulfillment of the as- Of course there would be no difficulty in cending Saviour's promise.

Thou well deservest to stick in the to them the Scriptures, their hearts first division embraces the churches of between the windows is covered with of those that are unmarried—maids was every way worthy. He offers, how Good Hope, Ceylon, Eastern Australia, fered and died in its defense, and furhave, in all, thirty representatives on the floor of the Council. This makes a marked the most wonderful period of noble army of martyrs who marched on not always infallible. tlemen who have no commission as to read papers before the Council, and who, by vote of the same have been invited at the mandate of truth to the stake or the scaffold. who, by vote of the same, have been evangelizing power. The other offices constituted members. Thirty of these by the Reformed churches, it gives age Dr. N. G. Clark, of the American Board, aid him in his evangelical work, with its

its admission if they should do so.

The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. W. M. Paxton, D. D., of New LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA. York. He stood in the place of three lected to do the service he was now the press of Lippincott & Co., a remark-The assembling of this body of rep-called to perform. Rev. Dr. Beadle, of able little volume, entitled "Homicide, and sacred interests that are at stake. erate choice of God; an unwavering resentative men in Philadelphia has been Philadelphia, had been orginally ap-The business world is sensitive, and the paign document. It is not a came souls brightened, with such grand, uppointed to this duty, but was taken paign document. It was not a came souls brightened, with such grand, upfewest words. No Republican speech vibrations of the stock barometer show how easily the present revival of trade among men; an open profession in ling had been anticipated since 1877, from labor to reward soon after. Rev. to bear with any special force upon any lifting ideas as God, immortality, rehow easily the present revival of trade and confidence may be periled. But public worship and at the altar of the public worship and at the altar of the revival of trade and confidence may be periled. But public worship and at the altar of the revival of trade public worship and at the altar of the revival of trade public worship and at the altar of the revival of trade public worship and at the altar of the revival of trade portion of the land, but is an honest and public worship and at the altar of the revival of trade portion of the land, but is an honest and and you shall see a corresponding in weight, the convincing logic, the fair-Edinburgh, Scotland. The Presbyterian take his place, and by a providence mys-Edinburgh, Scotland. The Presbyterian take his place, and by a providence myschurches had made full provision for terious and inscrutable, he too died soon and their causes relating to the violent ground inspiring truths entering from the provision for the provisi and the duty of the country to every cipleship; but there is little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual little spiritual the entertainment of its members and like of the country to every little spiritual litt class of them—the question of nationality itself—come up before the convenience of its meetings. Thirty forty years, mostly in one church in difficulty that occurs in securing definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, into the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, and the ever-enlarging livered, as presiding officer of a great definite our very birth, and the ever-enlarging livered as president livere Christ is received and believed by thousand dollars had been raised to Philadelphia. The committee then seand the consciousness of every thinking voter for decision at this time, as he drops his ballot into, what should be althe chiefest among ten thousand, and of the delegates from the foreign Avenue, and latterly president of the this fact in mind, Mr. Redfield shows "A map of honor, loyalty and truth." dearer to him than the most beloved churches, from the time they left home Union Theological Seminary, New York that, since the war, their own papers at What, then, according to the Secretary, not nominated again for the presidential The Eastern Question has been suffile earthly friend, this is very highly until they reached it again, were all city. Strange to say, scarcely was he the South disclose the records of forty reached it again, were all city. Strange to say, scarcely was he considerable records of forty reached it again, were all city. Strange to say, scarcely was he considerable records of forty reached it again, were all city. Strange to say, scarcely was he considerable records of forty reached it again, were all city. Strange to say, scarcely was he considerable records of forty reached it again, were all city. The Eastern Question has been sufficiently sensational the past week to disconsiderable ciently sensation. ciently sensational the past week to divide the interest of the daily press with
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the impending election as expressing his indicate of this work, than he was sion was to bring over a larger delegation than might weeks the Master called him. Who the impending election. The Sultan, apparently trusting in the hesitation of the united cabinets of Europe, although the united cabinets of Europe, although the combined fleets were rendezvoused to his hands better than to eat or ception given them in the Academy of time was short. There seemed to be festers, but in rural and agricultural be enlightened with Bible ideas, fired preciated all the delicacies and intrica the combined fleets were rendezvoused near Dulcigno—the seaport town, in drink—but because he ought to do it, Fine Arts, on Wednesday evening. It almost a fatality attending the place. Communities. The author shows that near Dulcigno — the seaport town, in drink — but because he ought to do it, let inference and learning the place. Albania, of European Turkey, twelve is condemned if he does not, and is was a very enjoyable social gathering, After careful consideration, they fixed the Southern States have from three to principles. Let them be thus brought was inevitable in his mind as to his Albania, of European Turkey, twelve miles from Scutari, which the treaty of Berlin had given to Montenegro, and to miles from Scutari, which the treaty of Berlin had given to Montenegro, and to make the does not, and is miles from Scutari, which the treaty of sensible of great loss, also, of moral may be to a sense of the free the dignity, as also their responsibility, as human beings; let tree dignity, as human beings; let tree to realize their dignity, as also their responsibility, as human beings; let tree to realize their dignity, as also their responsibility, as human beings; let tree to realize their dignity. guished visitors to the hospitalities and ment, and the sequel proved the wisdom Massachusetts had kept pace, in 1877 wake to a sense of the fact that there is men have had the same impression. of the selection. The sermon was and 1878, with South Carolina, she would something to live for — that life is, inwhich the Porte had consented—deliberately refused, under the compulsion of the united fleets, to fulfill the agree-preparations to aid the Albanians in resisting its occupancy by the Montene-sisting its occupancy by the Montene-sistence in the case with the freedom of the city.

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There seemed but one course the forever hereing upon the ineffacable stamp upon their features in the city. Long before the hour of and Jacob in the kingdom of heaven." grins. There seemed but one course left, and bombardment by the fleet was left, and bombardment

"Are you willing to die?" inquired one addressing his dying friend. The aged sufferer turned his filmy eyes upon his questioner and said with energy, and said with energy, and said with energy, they had already received. Just after this country. Dr. Thing Schal, the set that could be segreat historian, Principal Cairns, D. D., the evening of the first day of the week, He met them in their assembly they had already received. Just after this country. Dr. Thing Schal, the set that could be segreat historian, Principal Cairns, D. D., Principal Robert Rainy, and Principal Robert Rainy "Let him be loth to die who is loth room when the doors were shut, and Glasgow, Dr. S. I. Prime and John tical history spread out in grand object only second to slavery, and was, doubt- der storm! to be with Christ." Yet some Chris- having showed them His hands and Hall, D. D., of New York, Abraham R. lessons upon the walls. They are covto shrink from death. Good Richard saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Dr. Lang, of Glasgow, and many other vices, while the proscenium is gay with the emblems of the Westminster is greatly interested in all forms of in- consfield, Bishop of Liverpool, is an em the minister (as his moral character had

Even them who kept thy truths so pure of old." Thus every country in which the most as if standing in the presence of antiquity here, witnessing scenes that strong imagination to almost see the investment, even though this advice is

Editorial Items.

statistics. At the South, scores of homdaily expected. But such a contingency which they need. This must over- Broad Street, in the vicinity of that be given in this report. It was approas this, which would be in fact the commencement of a fresh war with They were opened. They do not see or feel any of the hor-persons met a violent death. In the same of the building, the doors not being opened. When at length they were opened, there of the building in part of the beauty of holiness."

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They do not see or feel any of the hor-persons met a violent death. In the same of the building, the doors not being opened. When at length they were opened, there of the building in part of the beauty of holiness." commencement of a fresh war with experience. How can they labor for Turkey, seemed not contemplated by, others when this vail is over their almost crushing. How can they labor for was a rush made for them that was the prediction contained in the text. It facturing towns full of uneducated for the powers, there were but 40. Texas and the prediction contained in the text. It facturing towns full of uneducated for its circle! We noticed, last week, that Turkey, seemed not contemplated by at least, some of the Powers. The French admiral, under advisement from the new cabinet, would not unite in the attack, and the action of other of the Powers was doubtful. The Sultan himself hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. The moment they come self hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. The moment they come self hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. The moment they come self hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. The moment they come self hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. The moment they come self hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. The moment they come self hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. The moment they come self hesitated at the last moment to pre- enjoyments. jammed against the wall, and for a Christ - which had ever been one of its State than in all of the six New En- used without his consent, but he does drunkard. We have seen within a few cipitate war, and as we go to press, the clamor of the soul seemed to be impaled characteristics—of Christian liberty gland States in one year, with four not seriously object to the liberty taken allowed book of the soul seriously object to the liberty seriously object to t hopes are expressed that the Porte will yet surrender the point, and further pressure from without be rendered unpurpose of subduing the world to sons in 1875. It is another very singu- holding himself independent and voting tite. We have seen of late how the pressure from without be rendered unnecessary. But the Sultan has his own
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the ti any moment to lose his throne and his feel that they can neither pray for, gathered at Dr. Chambers' church, about measures and fanciful appendages, the from New England and partly from the amazing. Politics are now sectarian, life at the hands of his infatuated subjects who rebel against the surrender of any portion of the empire. The explosion of the volcano, which will end the until they recover once more the joys filed into the hall, two and two, they to the cloud that overhangs the Council and Northern settlements as between ently sees no moral or national differonly representative cases, not, by any Turkish authority in Europe, seems im- of the Christian salvation, and rest presented a striking appearance. There caused by the death of the three able the Northern and Southern States. Mr. ence between the two. How can be means, the most serious that are daily Turkish authority in Europe, seems imminent at any moment, and the united and and moment, and the united action of the great Powers, which have seen together in a long time.

Turkish authority in Europe, seems imminent at any moment, and the united consciously upon its healing and inaction of the great Powers, which have seen together in a long time.

Redfield makes the startling assertion call the North solid, when it is actively divided between three national parties, and noted men already spoken of, and divided between three national parties, and noted men already spoken of familiary moments. So this is the action of the great Powers, which have seen together in a long time. Southern States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed the spring promises. So this is the when they had taken their seats a most like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like is actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like its actually licensed by the States is proportionately and every citizen has his unobstructed like its actually like and actually like its actually like actu been watching the coming event, is hindered by their jealousies in reference to blessing they need and pray for — the impressive scene was presented to the a sublime, eloquent and powerful disgreater than in any country on earth, vote? How can be consider the two of "God save the Commonwealth of Masthe division of the spoils. The map of renewing and witnessing power of the view. The vast building was filled from course, delivered without manuscript or the population of which is rated as civpit to dome, representing the intelli- notes, and raised a tide of fervor at times ilized." These, and other facts with fessedly secured by falsifying the vote? At 3 o'clock the Council met in Agri- are certainly suggestive and worthy of that a solid North brought on the civil that Dr. McKean, presiding elder of the Christian consideration, both at the war. Mr. Winthrop must have had a Troy Conference, both refused to marry North and at the South. These mur- Van Winkle nap ever since 1860; that a Methodist minister who had been diders are far from being only the shoot- was just what Northern conservatives vorced from a former wife, or to ap-

rest, 'You well deserve to live in this was a very different blessing of trouble.'" This is, perhaps, in a meastrouble." This is, perhaps, in a measure, unjust to some really good men the divine Spirit from that bestowed twelve delegates. The second division lands indicated. There are also very voice in reference to it. But the next not believe in the priesthood of the control of the divine Spirit from that bestowed twelve delegates. whose interest in the present life is so at Pentecost. There is not the slight- embraces the churches of England, Scot- impressive figures interspersed among day after the inquiry, the Advertiser Christian ministry, as the priestly fundamental control of the slight control of the sligh deep as to deaden their aspirations after est reference made on that sublime land, Ireland and Wales. In this divia present heaven. Nevertheless, such occasion to the personal enjoyment of sion several branches of the Presbyteri- Ireland has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which hausted by the great High Priest, which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which hausted by the great High Priest, which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which hausted by the great High Priest, which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which hausted by the great High Priest, which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which hausted by the great High Priest, which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which hausted by the great High Priest, which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which hausted by the great High Priest, which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the following among its il- the very transparent fraud upon which has the very transparent fraud u men need be slightly suspicious of such those upon whom the Spirit fell. an Church and the Calvinistic Methodist lustrations: "Ireland's Primitive Pres- it is based, and has followed up its has once offered Himself as the per Church of Wales are represented by bytery, 365 churches, 365 Bishops, 3,000 work until the authorities of the city ual sacrifice; and besides this They do not relate their personal ex- church of Wales are represented by bytery, soo churches, soo bishops, s,ood have moved in the matter. This bank, been married the third time, his precedent wives heaving. periences. There were no shouts and sion includes the United States. In places famous in Irish history as the conducted by a woman, advertised in a ing excellent wives having been ren manifestations of a divine ecstasy. this division are embraced "The Pressecence of struggle for the ascendency quiet way to pay eight per cent. a month by death. High Churchmen read him Simply their tongues were unloosed to byterian Church in the United States of of truth, as, "Siege of Derry, 1689; upon deposits - ninety-six per cent. a ally, and with a forced interpretation Some time ago, we went into the municipal court in this city, to see what some time ago, we went into the municipal court in this city, to see what some time ago, we went into the municipal court in this city, to see what some time ago, we went into the direction of the Apostle—a bis to the court in this city, to see what some time ago, we went into the municipal court in this city, to see what some time ago, we went into the direction of the Apostle—a bis to the court in this city, to see what some time to the court in the city of the court in this city, to see what some time ago, we went into the preach the Gospel, so that every united states of the court in the city of the court in this city, to see what some time ago, we went into the preach the Gospel, so that every united states of the court in the city of the city o United States," "Reformed Church in of glorious memory. "The column of hundred or more than a thousand dol- "must be the husband of one wife municipal court in this city, to see what stranger from foreign lands, present kind of work was done there. In the stranger from foreign lands, present America," "Reformed Church in the Holland reads: "100,000 martyrs, A. D. lars could be received from one person. Mr. Kingsford had a friend, heretofolland reads: "100,000 martyrs, A. D. lars could be received from one person. kind of work was done there. In the dock, to be disposed of before any other at the time, heard himself addressed United States of North America," 1563, 1573." What a startling motto is Without doubt there have been many Baptist, but desiring to enter the En business was attended to, were more in his own native language. That "United Presbyterian Church of North this! How it strikes the eye and thrills depositors. The women prided themthan sixty men and women, young and was what amazed the beholders. It America," "Welsh Calvinistic Method- the soul as we look upon it! Of France selves upon not seeking the advice of but Mr. Kingsford had serious doubt old, who had been picked up drunk in was not their exaltation of spirit, their ist (or Presbyterian) Church," "Asso- it is said: "70,000 Huguenot martyrs, their masculine friends. These unhappy for the above-mentioned reasons, of the streets during the preceding night; irrepressible joy, their triumphant clate Reformed Synod of the South," St. Bartholomew's day, A. D. 1572; persons, in their estimation, conducted right or ability of Bishop Ryle to only and the larger part of this company hymns; but now "we hear," they byterian Church," "Synod of the Re- also names of leading men and women opinion was of little service; so the byterian Church," "Synod of the Re- also names of leading men and women opinion was of little service; so the byterian Church," "Synod of the Re- also names of leading men and women opinion was of little service; but he only adde "General Synod of the Reformed Pres- 500,000 exiles, A. D. 1685." There are banks and business so badly that their a priest. He wrote, in his trouble abandoned to habits of drinking. It said with wondering tones, "every formed Presbyterian Church in Amerina the church. The history of Italy is women poured in the money freely, reabandoned to habits of drinking. It said with wondering todes, over in the church in the church. The history of Italy is mattered not to the most of them how man in our tongue, wherein we were ica." These several divisions of the read in the following sentences: "Van-ceiving, if they wished it, their exorbi-reply to the letter, in the grave they were dressed, or what they had to born." Peter's sermon was not elowas freely paid in, this could be readily how "any man who denies the done. The pretense has been that funds priesthood can either receive it or cor had been left the bank to enable it, as a vey it to others." He thought the tow charitable institution, thus to aid work- clerk or crier of Liverpool could per ing women. But the bubble has burst. form the service and convey the grand The leading woman in the concern has as well as the present bishop of the dia been found to be an infamous charac- cese. The vital succession, in the est ter with a sad record. She has pur- mation of these men, seems to be sa chased for herself, and furnished, a fifty- riously threatened, and no one know, thousand-dollar house, but where any what terrible consequences may ensu deposits have been invested to secure to Church and State on this account returns from them, is not known. A The holiness and spiritual fitness of the panic is now driving the unfortunate excellent Bishop are of little moment depositors to the counters of the bank, compared with this ritualistic irregular. and its ability to pay will soon be ex- ity. "Mint and cummin" are of inhausted. Moral - It is judicious some- finitely greater import than learning times to take the advice of one of the and devotion.

> As this history has been made mostly It was a happy thought suggested by Bro. Craver in Mexico. It will greatly of the Spirit, of course, are necessary, are present. This swells the number and venerability to the organizations in his every-way admirable address, on Scripture slides. The idea of such an that have gone forth from it under dif- missionary day, at the late New England aid in reaching the ignorant and long. sought; but it is not so much for personal enjoyment and an ecstasy of into this alliance. The Cumberland into this alliance into the control of t tongue, but with a heroic devotion of out into the street, and looking into the his amusing comments, that we should personal effort and unflinching courage bright and interesting faces of the chil- leave out the moral part of our paper. that made them the victims of the sword, dren at play there, I could not but ask and make it purely a comic sheet: to for these were tongues which were in vain. They have their delegates which they could not use in return, myself the question, Why is it that this which the Interior, of Chicago, effect. recognized — to preach the Gospel to all the week for admission, and they if not the origin, of civil and religious it so prematurely fades away? Why is Review would occasionally introduce freedom. Indeed, it may be questioned it that, whatever the promise of child- moral articles into its editorial columns as we have power, so that it will take "Why do you object to the admission if there ever would have been religious hood in this regard, ere the brightest it would seem funny enough. Mr. freedom but for the Reformation. Lu- of these Orientals reach maturity, the Prang has generously donated a good ther sounded the key-note when he de- eye has become lustreless, save as it collection of chromo lithographs to clared independence of the Pope. Its glows with the flerceness of anger, and Bro. Craver for the schools and homes echo running down the years has the face lacks that expression of intelli- of his interesting field. These are silent hended. And all the churches should their form, at this day, they would forth has sprung the glorious form of beauty? And it straightway occurred to ers. The plan of preaching with these struck the chords of human desire, and gence that underlies all true, enduring but very powerful teachers and preachme that it was because of the want of excellent Biblical illustrations has been certain sort as of a knowledge of the Mexico. truth - of those grand Christian truths that constitute the common heritage of Mr. H. V. Redfield has issued, through minds of these Orientals come to be informed and quickened, and hence their speaker, of uttering the clearest, strong-

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which this remarkable volume is filled. But his most astonishing intimation is ing of blacks by the whites; two-thirds said in those days. The opinions of point him to Fort Edward, as a success are the shooting of white men by their most persons at the North, who were or to Rev. Mr. Foster, now in Lowell. own color. There are radical reasons suddenly and violently awaked by the The facts in the case, as presented by for all this. The church, the school, cannonading of Sumter, were effectually Prof. M. W. Van Denburg, are quite the press, have much to do to relieve changed. It is wonderful how soundly different from the newspaper statethese States from a barbarism that is some persons can sleep even in a thun-

A few days since, a literary lady, who under the administration of Lord Bea. der these circumstances, the friends of his coach and he refused, said to him, they walked together and opened up Church in four grand divisions. The the city of Philadelphia. Each space Boston by ladies solely, for the benefit and is an honor to the office of which he wife, both by human and divine law.

We trust our readers will not forget the earnest appeal of Dr. Butler for assistance to secure a stereopticon for thought - of high intellectual activity; very successfully used by Bro. Parker in not so much the want of culture of a India. It will be equally effectual in

> reputation of being a very poor public est and most pertinent thoughts in the of the whole campaign, thus far, has the Prime Minister, expressed his wonder. in rather an abrupt way, to the new American Minister Angell, at Pekin. some time since, that Gen. Grant was

Gen. Grant has the power, with the

with sorrow to the grave, and made him-

The papers quite widely announced tained a divorce from him in the State of Illinois where they had been mar-Rev. Dr. Ryle, who was lately made, ried, and then she married again. Un-

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He therefore married again. Dr. McKean people are well satisfied with the ar-

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s not changed his ecclesiastical rela-He is still a supernumerary memthe New York East Conference church where he preaches is the idents. Dr. Bacon, now of Norwich, ann., was the predecessor of Dr. Ste-The latter was living in Geneva en Dr. Bacon left, and was requested fill the pulpit.

h Annual Report of the British out octavo pamphlet of over two case is very urgent." red and fifty pages. The gross res for the year were over \$250,000, eding the previous year by more \$20,000. Very full and interesting nts are given of all the mission the quarters of the globe. Under first paper. large there are 407 stations, 68 misries, 57 pastors of self-supporting ay-school scholars. The volume is hundred students. of interest and inspiration.

at they do not get of news into their be a delightful occasion. sheet may safely be overlooked by average reader. They have a deopinion of their own, and are not ed for their modesty in the utterance They speak out in meeting, in son and out of season, without much gard to the sensibilities of nervous ns. This notice is entirely gratuand unprejudiced, as we receive no tisement in another column.

bruptly in the last Christian Register resignation of its editorship. Mr. s has been an able, good-tempered iligent conductor of this organ of uitarian body. He followed one e standard of the paper for three is no ordinary avidence. best editors they ever had is no ordinary evidence of ability. ave often disagreed with the docof the editorials, rarely with their

facmillan & Co., publishers, of Lonand New York, have issued, in a d octavo pamphlet, a full list of the library of valuable books published he firm. It has also an index greatcilitating its consultation. Copies be obtained at the New York office, Bond St. It embraces, also, the pubich they are agents.

We have received from the printers, and E. C. Seguin upon different inportant theme. Dr. H. B. Wil-

The Universalists of the State held At Pelham and East Longmeadow the M. two educational institutions -College and Dean Seminary. passed, by a large majority of

g excellent resolution: all students in our theological

did appoint him to the church, and the mind that this is the last opportunity to joyed by the pastors and churches. secure the whole three months gratuitously until January for new subscribers for the Herald. A subscription now carries the date to Jan. 1, 1882.

Immense wealth, while the envy of now carries the date to Jan. 1, 1882. those who do not have it, affords little Many of the brethren have sent in large mort usually to its possessor. A lists. If all should follow their examwely correspondent of a Philadelphia ple, the books of Zion's Herald will

Of the use of the M. E. Church of were going of dollars in sight in the green Saratoga for the late Unitarian Convenground them, that the happiest hours tion, a writer in the Advance (Congre-

not. They may, however, not be conollege, once told us that he was never sistent, yet may be Christian, in so dohappier than when he commenced, with ing. It is certainly better to err on the the combined capital of himself and side of generous liberality, than on the side of persecuting bigotry.

We have seen a very impressive circular sent out by Rev. Albert Gould cluded to take the stationary benches out of Brother Witham's charge, and the indica-Paris, the former assumishing the societion to the protracted religious services chairs. The plan then is to throw the gallerited lavishness of her outlays. Mr. proposed to be held among themselves, Mackay often visits them, but does not and calling upon them to enter personoy, and cannot endure, that style of ally, earnestly and devotedly, into the work of sustaining them and making um to the rough work of his mine to them profitable. It is an excellent idea,

A daughter of one of the late members The statements in some of the daily a good scholar in French and German, ners that Dr. Stevens was the pastor and an amiable young lady, will be glad a Congregational church in Geneva, to give instruction in a family this winand, has occasioned some mis- ter, in this vicinity, for her board. Her standing. Of course, Dr. Stevens address can be obtained at this office.

A. Craig & Co., publishers, Chicago, have now in press, and will issue imme- in the audience-room. At the service in diately, a work entitled, "The Priest, the evening, Rev. E. Grant offered prayer, y English-speaking religious service the Woman, and the Confessional," by and the pastor, Rev. J. H. Nutting, made an eneva. It is an Independent body, the venerable Father Chiniquy, who ade up of representatives of different for thirty years was a priest in the ches and sustained by temporary Church of Rome. It will be a work of remarkable interest.

Bishop Peck writes through our columns to all the ministers: "Brother Pastor: Have you taken the collection yet for the Metropolitan M. E. Church? ehave received a copy of the Eighty- If not, let us entreat you to do it at once and forward the amount to the Book st Missionary Society. It makes Agents at New York or Cincinnati. The

Rev. Henry Lummis will give a concluding paper upon the laws and limits of probation, at the Preachers' Meeting, next Monday. He will respond in this ons under the care of the Society, paper to the various criticisms upon his

The Ohio Wesleyan University, Deles, 241 evangelists; 2,181 were aware, Ohio, has matriculated over two ed during the year; there are 33,- hundred new students this fall, and has church members in mission in actual attendance this term, pursuing

Be sure and keep Thursday evening. Our country neighbors, of the Spring- Oct. 21, disengaged, so as to be able to Republican, are as bright and bitter attend the Methodist reunion at Bromer. Their columns, like rare fruit, field Street Church, held under the aurays have a well-recognized flavor. spices of the W. F. M. Society. It will

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS,

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - On Oct. 4, 1880, the following resolutions were unanipensation, except in kind, for the mously passed by the Preachers' Meeting: -Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the Boston Preachers' Meeting, do hereby solemnly covenant with each other and with God that for three months, commencing with the third Monday of October, we will devote

cavations that have been made in the "Imperial City," for which the hearty thanks of in all our hearts." the meeting were extended to him.

Wilbraham. - Mrs. Dr. Steele was thrown from a carriage while on her way to a temfriends will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering.

Springfield District. - The District Methodelder of the Springfield district, among many the Cambridge University press, of the newly-purchased M. E. church at South in western Massachusetts; that the enterprisphlet giving the officers and by- one of the pleasantest parsonages on the

Eleven persons were baptized by the elder, ets of the same subject. The pam- and twelve received into full membership at is full of valuable suggestions on important thems. Dr. H. P. Will At North Prescott three were baptized reof Syracuse, is president of the ship, and Dr. Allen, of Lowell, vice-dent.

Allen, of Lowell, vice-dent. at Ware, and eleven at State Street Church, Springfield.

annual convention last week at E. churches are undergoing needed repairs. dge. The services were largely The improvements at East Longmeadow are ed to the discussion of denomina- very extensive, including the entire remodelpainting of the entire church.

Dr. Ela is indefatigable in his labors, after a warm discussion, the fol. greatly loved and honored by the churches, and doing a grand work for Methodism in the general convention at its next Corners were signally owned by God in the conversion of souls and the spiritual quickenconversion of souls and the spiritual quicken- by other friends. ools who make use of tobacco, being such practice by any one to be the camp-meeting services at Northampton the camp-meeting services at Northampton to be the camp-me

tumn leaves and flowers. The pastor opened Dickerman, Brother F. B. Sands, and Prof. in keeping with the spirit of the concert. T.

Fall River. - Rev. E. Tirrell, jr., pastor of efforts to liquidate the debt of \$4,300 remaining on his church edifice. Quite a portion of it has already been pledged, and he is full of work in this vicinity. "Some are asking, 'Are our Methodist brethren consistent in allowing their house to be used for the advocacy of a help from brethren of St. Paul's and the First ference, after an absence from his charge of thought best to resign at Hockanum on according to the solid process. The same as a ready been pleaged, and he is full to the hope that speedily his work may be crowned with perfect success. He is receiving large help from brethren of St. Paul's and the First ference, after an absence from his charge of thought best to resign at Hockanum on according to the solid process.

people's prayer-meeting Sunday evenings, pels him to resign his charge. Rev. J. A. has been forty years in active, continuous ser which is already having an important and helpful influence in the general prayer-meeting which follows.

At the First Church, the trustees have con-Conference here. The trustees also intend subscribers to Zion's Herald by Jan. 1. to construct a kitchen and dining-room under- Brother B. F. Estes, a young man of pluck ing crushed with a heavy debt. They have There never was a more willing band of with the church.

workers than those we have here. workers than those we have here.

Rev. J. Colby, of Hollis, was presented with a gold-headed cane by one of his parishdedication of the Quarry St. Church was remembered. A supper was spread in ney Perham made the presentation speech. the vestry, the net proceeds of which are to be devoted to the cushioning of the seats interesting historical statement, which indicated the providential way in which the enterprise commenced, and the providential favor which has crowned it. He then introduced Rev. J. D. King, pastor of the First Church at the time of the projection of this new church, who made a characteristic address, descriptive of his share and the share of his church in the endeavor. He was followed by the present pastor of the First Church, who brought the greetings of his people, spoke of the true unity of believers, and the propriety of building churches near the homes of the people whose welfare was sought. J. D. Flint, esq., of the First Church, one of the thankfulness at the success which had attended it. Letters were read from Rev. A. A. Wright, of Lynn, pastor of the First Church at the time of the perfection of the organization of Quarry St., Rev. R. Povey,

of Rockville, Conn., and Rev. H. H. Martin, of Provincetown, who were former pastors. They all breathed a spirit of tender brotherly love, and revived the memories of past labors and successes. Bro. Nutting is laboring assiduously and successfully.

thes; 5,141 day scholars, and 4,346 its several literary courses, about five Nutting has been quite ill for the past six 18: 37; S. H. Beale, Mark 13: 34. The of danger and growing stronger. W.

Lawrence. - Rev. D. C. Knowles writes: "The building committee of Haverhill St. Church reported to the congregation last Saboath that the repairs on the audience-room also: "I had a genuine surprise a few days hundred and forty-six miles, delivered sixsince. The magnificent State banner, presented to the 48th N. Y. Vols. (Rev. J. H. Conferences, held four love-feasts, and eight conferences, held four love-feasts, and eight conferences.) Perry, Col.) by the ladies of Brooklyn, in times administered the Sacrament. which regiment I was a captain, was taken to Lawrence by Col. Coan, who commanded the regiment when it disbanded. A few years ince he died, and the flag was left in the possession of his sister, the wife of the mayor of

MAINE. perance gathering, Sept. 26, and received Maine Conference, now residing in Portland, looks clean and beautiful, and it is due to the severe but not dangerous injuries. Her many celebrated their silver wedding last Wednes- Methodists of Sandwich to say that they have day evening, Sept 29, in the vestries of the done this work in a noble and praiseworthy large delegation of friends were present, and bath morning, Sept. 19, the house was well ist, published by Dr. D. H. Ela, presiding the valuable gifts, amounting to about \$130, filled. Good music was farnished by the mostly in hard silver dollars, from their choir; a very appropriate prayer was offered tions of the Oxford Clarendon press valuable items of church interest, reports that many friends in the Maine and East Maine by Rev. C. W. Griffin, pastor of the Freewill the newly-purchased M. E. church at South
Hadley Falls has been entirely renovated in which Brother and Sister Marsh are held.

Rev. W. Grinni, pastor of the Free-Hill
Baptist Church; and the pastor of the church,
Rev. Wm. Woods, preached a sermon from and reopened, making one of the most com- The entertainment, consisting of a collation, the words: "For the kingdom of God is not plete and desirable properties for church work singing and brief addresses, was thoroughly meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, man & White, Boston, a copy of the ing society at Charlemont have recently built ladies of Portland, was a sumptuous feast. ble was presented for the pulpit by Mr. George The singing furnished by the choirs of Con- H. Marston, of Lowell, Mass. is of the "National Association for Springfield district; and that under the effigress and Chestnut Street Churches was ex-Protection of the Insane and the cient labors of Rev. L. White, pastor of the Congratulatory addresses were made ention of Insanity." It contains, West Parish M. E. Church in Westfield, a by Rev. Brothers Ladd, Luce, Clark, Turner, the admirable paper of Dr. Geo. M. large and growing congregation has been Adams, Wright of the Congregational lately vacated by Rev. Mr. Burr. ard, read at the Conference of Char- gathered at Granville Corners, a Sunday- Church, Bradlee, Wetherbee, Sister Adams, s in Cleveland, upon the need of has society, and papers by Dr. J. C.

school organized, and a class-meeting established, half of the class being young converts.

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Attleboro', Mass. Salary \$300 and house. Rev. S. F. Wetherbee offered an appropriate prayer, asking especially the restoration of at South Hampton was celebrated Sept. 14, Brother Marsh's health, that he might return day and evening. Notwithstanding the again to the work in which he so delights. storm, the interesting services were well at-The whole programme was under the directended. tion of Rev. A. S. Ladd, whose good humor, genial wit, and generous heart kept up the liveliest interest to the last. All enjoyed the evening, and hoped the happy pair might live The parsonage at East Barnard is under to enjoy their golden wedding, and that when it came we might be there.

going greatly-needed repairs, including new shingles, new piazza, and remodeling of the it came we might be there.

The only house of worship in Dead River outbuildings. We hope it will include new region is a Methodist chapel just built, and dedicated Sept. 19. Rev. S. Allen, D. D., doing a good work here, and there is promise interests, their home missions and ing of the inside of the church, with new platering, frescoing, pews, galleries, etc., and the the dedication sermon. Rev. A. S. Ladd opens. preached in the afternoon, and Rev. John Allen in the evening. The house was crowded with earnest listeners during the day. Seven- uality appears. Brother D. Kilburn is meetty dollars were raised to clear the chapel of ing with success in his work. western Massachusetts. His labors in special all debt. A communion service was pre- Rev. J. S. Small, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle services at Chester and Granville sented to the society by Capt. J. B. Coyle, a church in Felchville, attended the meeting of

The evangelical churches of Lewiston have forenoon, about 11 o'c'ock, he began the ansuch practice by any one to be the camp-meeting services at Northampton resumed their union afternoon services. Rev. unal sermon from Ephesians 4:30, on contributed largely to the financial and spiritual success of that great gathering. His Church last Sabbath afternoon. ual success of that great gathering. His Church last Sabbath afternoon.

Will our ministers please to bear in quarterly visits to the societies are greatly en-Convention held its second quarterly meeting went hesitatingly to his chair, was aided to a Greenfield. — The fruit, or harvest, concert at Lewiston, Sept. 29. Interesting addresses house near by, where he gradually sank away

the exercises with appropriate remarks, and gifts of fruit and flowers were presented in turn by the different classes to teachers, offi- day-school work: The Sunday-school should of two weeks, which was spent, with his famgely gives a graphic description of a contain many more names than they ever cers of the church, and others, while recitation of the church; the such cers of the church and others, while recitation of the church; the such cers of the church and others, while recitation of the church; the such cers of the church and others, while recitation of the church; the such cers of the church and others, while recitation of the church and others, while recitation of the church; the such cers of the church and others, while recitation of the church and other and the church recorded before. Let us have one more tions and singing by the Sunday-school were perintendent and teacher should have Christeturn a most pleasant reception was given tian character, and be genial and enthusiastic them. There were dialogues and other rec in their work; the Sunday-school concert can itations by the young people, and abundant be utilized for the spiritual good of the school; brought to Christ and the church. The convention was a stimulus to the Sunday-school

> nearly a month, seeking health, writes back count of his health, and is hoping that a long Bro. Gallagher has just organized a young to his church that continued ill health com-Strout has been supplying.

The Bethel camp-meeting has been productive of a good revival interest on the adjoining

As fruit of presenting the HERALD proposiies open as free sittings to the public. This tion to my congregation last Sabbath, ten become absorbed in political strife? will be a fine improvement in all respects, and new subscribers are secured for this valuable will make the audience-room far more pleas- church paper from Park Street, Lewiston. A all parts of the country to aid needy churches. ant at the approaching session of the Annual like slight effort would give two thousand new We wish that we could help them all. There

neath, or in the rear of, the church. The and enterprise, after canvassing the village not paid principal or interest, we understand, religious services at this church are very fully of Knightville—a growing place just out attended and are spiritually profitable. Ten from Portland—has decided to accept the Head of the church will interpose for our of the New England Conference - the or twelve persons have professed faith in the proposition of the people to labor for them till church at Rockville. father now among the blessed on high—

a good scholar in French and German.

Lord Jesus since September came in. Seven Conference. He finds a few Methodist memare to be received on probation next Sabbath.

bers and several others who wish to unite

ioners, Mrs. Ira Clark, last week. Hon. Sid-

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

Clinton. - This church is blessed with increasing interest in the social services. The pastor, Brother P. E. Brown, is much encouraged at indications of coming good.

EAST MAINE.

Round Pond. - Sunday, Sept. 5, four were baptized and six received into the church. Sept. 12, five were baptized and seven received the right hand of fellowship by the pastor Bro. J. W. Price, who is doing excellent service for the Master. The third meeting on China camp-ground was held from Sept. 6 to 11. Monday night a public prayer-meeting was held at the stand of much interest. Tuesday morning Presiding Elder J. W. Day struck the key-note for the meeting in a poworiginators of the enterprise, testified to his erful and stirring sermon on personal respontinued with increasing interest till the close The storm on Friday interrupted the meeting somewhat, keeping many at home and closing the service at the stand, but in the tents the meetings were continued with much interest. The following brethren (ministerial) preached during the week : Revs. N. C. Clifford, Ps. 85 : 6; J. R. Clifford, John 2: 5; W. F. Chase Deut. 30: 19; B. C. Wentworth, Psa. 50: 2 O. Tyler, Eccl. 9: 10; E. H. Boynton, Num. 10: 29; C. L. Haskell, Rom. 10: 10; Howard We are very sorry to report that Sister A. Clifford, Matt. 7:13; M. G. Prescott, Luke weeks, not being able to leave her room for preaching was most excellent, scriptural and four weeks. We are glad to report that she spiritual, earnest and effective. The altar s convalescent. Their youngest child, whose services were seasons of great power. Many life was despaired of a fortnight since, is out who were "sorry" for their sins came to the altar for prayers. The meeting throughout was characterized by great solemnity and safe, and r power, and will doubtless result in much druggists.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. had cost over \$5,000, all of which was pro- Rev. L. D. Wardwell, presiding elder of vided for, and nearly all paid in. We have the Bucksport district, has just returned from ne of the finest rooms in the city, without his visit to the churches in the eastern part of eaving a dollar of indebtedness." He says his work. In nineteen days he traveled two

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Sandwich. - For several years the Method our city. I accidentally heard of it, secured ists of Sandwich Centre have thought that the third Monday of October, we will devote one half-hour or more, commencing at 12 o'clock, to prayer and supplication for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the revival of the work of God in connection with the M. E. churches of Boston and its vicinity.

2. That we call upon our people to unite with us in this service of prayer, that wherever they are at the appointed hour, they may lift their hearts to God in earnest sunplication.

N. Y. State arms most richly embroidered on M. H. Marston promised to give two hundred in the dear old banner under whose tattered folds many a noble man has fallen, and have forwarded it to Capt. Carlton, son of the late Dr. Carlton of the Book Concern, who will make such disposition of it as the surviving officers with the best. It is a blue silk banner, with the concern, who will make such disposition of it as the surviving officers with the dear old banner under whose tattered folds many a noble man has fallen, and have forwarded it to Capt. Carlton, son of the late Dr. Carlton of the Book Concern, who will make such disposition of it as the surviving officers with us in this service of prayer, that wherever they are at the appointed hour, they may life their dear old banner under whose tattered folds many a noble man has fallen, and have forwarded it to Capt. Carlton, son of the late Dr. Carlton of the Book Concern, who will make such disposition of it as the surviving officers with the dear old banner under whose tattered folds many a noble man has fallen, and have for church building, the interior of which was quite badly defaced and old-fashioned. Soon after the Annual Conference last April, several of the good people determined that the house of the good peopl the dear old banner under whose tattered folds something ought to be done to repair their Carlton of the Book Concern, who will make after the Annual Conference last April, several such disposition of it as the surviving officers think best. It is a blue silk banner, with the N. Y. State arms most richly embroidered on M. H. Marston promised to give two hundred t, and is rent and torn to shreds by the winds dollars if three hundred more could be raised. and shot of those bloody days. I had a gen- Two ladies volunteered their services to take uine revival of patriotism in my soul when I subscription papers around, and in a short Mr. Forbes, a native of Rome, delivered an interesting address respecting the recent excapations that have been made in the "Imtime the \$500 was an piedged. Then we went to work. The two windows at the pulpit end of the church were closed up as needless; the remainder of the old windows were taken the remainder of the old windows at the pulpit the remainder of the old windows at the pulpit the remainder of the old windows at the pulpit the remainder of the old windows at the pulpit the remainder of the old windows at the pulpit the remainder of the old windows at the pulpit the remainder of the old windows at the pulpit the remainder of the old windows were taken the remainder of the remainder of the old windows more, to quicken the pulsations of patriotism end of the church were closed up as needless; out, and new mullion windows of ground glass put in. The inside of the church was painted and frescoed, a new pulpit set pro-Rev. J. N. Marsh and wife, of the East vided, together with new carpets. The church Congress Street M. E. Church, Portland. A manner. At the re-dedication service on Sab enjoyable. The collation, provided by the and joy in the Holy Ghost." A beautiful Bi-

engaged Rev. Mr. Hadley to supply the pulpit

'Rev. Geo. O. Jenness, of Wakefield, is

VERMONT.

The congregations at Chelsea West Hill are constantly improving, and a deepening spirit-

bell by Hon. J. Manchester, and a chandelier the Woodstock Association in Londonderry Tuesday afternoon of last week. Wednesday

planning for a vigorous campaign this aurefreshments, besides nearly \$50 in cash, and many things to replenish the larder. H. A. S.

Notwithstanding the political excitement there are indications of spiritual prosperity i charges. Some have been converted on the churches. Souls are coming home to God, and the brethren are planning for aggressive work. Why should the work cease while w come down from our high and holy calling

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. OCT. — Gilmanton, 9, 10; E. Tilton, 11; E. San-ornton, 12; Tilton, 13; Franklin, 14; Concord, saker Memorial, 16, 17, a m; First Church, 15, 17, m; Fisherville, 17, C. E. Hall; Lisbon, 21; Landaff, 2; Lyman, 23, 24, a m; No. Monroe, 24, eve; Stark, 9, 31; Milan, 31 (C. E. Rogers); Groveton, 31 (J. H. trown).

Brown).

Nov. — Lancaster, 1; Jefferson, 2; Stratford, 5 o. Columbia, 6, 7, a m; Colebrook, 7, p m; Plits burgh, 8; Whitefield, 13; Carroll, 14; Bethlehem 7; Littleton, 18; Warren, 19; Runney, 90, 21, a m Plymouth, 21, p m; Swiftwater and Benton, 28 (Jairne); No. Haverhill, 27, 28; E. Haverhill, 28 (Gyrne), 30; Haverhill, 29, at 2 p m; Piermont, 29, ve'g.

J. W. ADAMS. DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

OCT. - Milton Mills, 8; E. Wolfboro' and Brookfield, 9 and 10; S. Tamworth, 16 and 17; Moulton-ville, 17, eve; Rochester, 18; Dover, 23 and 24, a m; Great Falls, Main St., 24, p m; do. High St., 30 and 31, a m; E. Rochester, 31, p m.

[Resumed next week.]

S. Newmarket, N. H., Sept. 30.

J. Pike.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. OCT. – Barrington, 21; Edgartown, 22; Versaille and Baltic, 23, 24; Griswold, 24; New London, 25 Voluntown, 25; Mystic, 25; Mystic Bridge, 27; Jew-ett City and Hopeville, 34, 31; Chesterfield, 31; No-ank, 41. — [Resumed next week.]

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER NOTE. - The first date is Q. C.; the second, Sab OCT. — Guildhall, 14, 15; Bloomfield, 16, 17; Canaan, 16, 17; Island Pond, 16,17; Holland and Morgan Corner, 16, 17.

Corner, 16, 17.

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W. D. MALCOM, P. E.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 1.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. SEFT. - 12, Lawrence.
OCT. - 8, Bay View; 9, 10, a m, Elm St.; 10, p m,
Rockport; 10, eve, Riverdale; 16, 17, a m, North
Andover; 17, p n, Ballardvale; 17, eve, North
Reading.
[Continued next week.] L. CROWELL.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. OCT. - 16, 17, Winslow; 16, 17, Cushing, J. P. Simonton; 23, 24, China; 23, 24, So. Dresden, J. T. Crosby; 30, 31, a m, Georgetown; 31, p m, Westport; 30, 31, Troy, W. J. Clifford.

[Continued next week.]

E. Vassalboro', Sept. 30.

J. W. DAY.

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will meet at Haverhill Street Church, Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 16, 17. [Programme next week.]

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We would acknowledge the following given for Haven Normal School, Waynesboro', Ga., in re-sponse to the appeal in the Herallo of Sept. 9: John G. Cary, Boston Highlands, a barrel of books and clothing, and \$2 for freight. The following Dr. B. K. Peirce, and Miss Blye, of the Seminary. CHAS. P. WELLMAN, Prin.

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BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

The Master's come, He calls, He calls to you Who sit in sorrow; hear His gracious voice; He bids you lift the eyes which tears bedew

He calls for you who until now have known But passing shade upon your sunshine day He bids you know the flowers your life have Are fleeting treasures, soon to fade away.

He calls, He calls you. 'Tis His hand hath To one the breaking heart, to one the joy. Love guides His hand alway, to this intent,

That blessedness be yours without alloy. For the things seen are time's, and pass away; But the unseen forevermore abide.
"Love not the world," but God and heaven

The immortal spirit shall be satisfied.

TIAN LIGHT.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

We were reading in this morning's Daily the report of the "Liberal encampment" at Bismarck (Kansas). and it seemed as though it was com- who have known what it was to be know full well the wear and tear of hard and long. Friend after friend posed of blind teachers leading the without our God in the world and every day. The same old rounds of has passed away, and they are alone, blind. Fortunately for the credit of know what it is to be free in Christ the ladder must be climbed, the same our country, the number is very Jesus, know what real slavery is, and dull routine gone through with, over little longer grown." Will not the two little black crickets to ride that live small of those met there who believe in Liberalism. When last week and joice in the assurance which we pos- as you must be, can you not find a you to visit them? weeks previous there have been thou- sess; in the truths which we know - little time for neighborly kindness? sands upon thousands to hear Dr. the truth which is revealed to us. and Really, I believe if your hearts were Wayland Hoyt, Dr. Wm. Blackburn, which makes us free indeed. and other eminent divines at the church encampment, and still larger a system of philosophy; it is a reve- might be lack of inclination, instead Wind knocks at my door. church encampment, and still larger a system of philosophy, it is a level of lack of time? Your neighbor over Oh, long and loud it knocks, the only thing God made that has a lard (God bless her!), Mrs. J. E. It is not a matter of conjecture, but the way may have even more to per- Mind to enter in. Foster, Messrs. Bain or Reynolds at of assurance - an assurance which plex and annoy her than you have Do not let a cry like this go out from the temperance encampment, at this is a light to every step in all life's ever had. Will you not try and find any heart within your reach. "liberal" camp-meeting there were pathway; an assurance which grows time to go and see her, if only to offer only about fifty present the first brighter and brighter as we journey a word of encouragement, or give you have known similar cases: Mrs. days.

says: "The idea of a personal God is no need of the sun, neither of the is without the shadow of a proof. moon to shine on it; "for the glory Our God, the liberal God, is but a re- of God did brighten it, and the Lamb flection of ourselves." Another: "I is the light thereof." am proud to see a godless set of men and women. The idea of God reminds me of a school-boy's definition of chaos - ' a large heap of nothing and nowhere to put it.' We are fast getting out of slavery." The next speaker was a woman. She quoted from Ingersoll: "' What we know is science, our ignorance is God.' Prof. Swing, of Chicago, has said the old theology is dying out." The next speaker was Gov. Robinson, the man who is the prime mover of this meeting, and the Governor, who, it is said, obtained his position by fraud, and only escaped impeachment for dishonest practices, while in office, by a judicious use of the money he had dishonestly obtained. He "believes in universal law and is surprised when an intelligent person says he believes in a personal God. To teach a child to pray is to teach him to elude the natural laws of his conduct and that God changes natural laws."

The subject of organization came up for discussion, and though they had been trying to organize for "thirty years," for some reason they had always failed. A gentleman was called for, and upon taking the platform he said he did not wish to say anything in this convention, as he did not believe in Liberalism. "You may wipe out the Bible and all the churches and all the vestiges of Christianity, and yet you cannot make me believe but that a Supreme Being rules over all. Take that morality which is not based upon the Bible, and you have nothing; take the world over, and that race of people who does not recognize the Bible has never made any advancement. Where the Bible is not, civilization is not. What position does woman hold where the Bible is unknown? The Bible is as firm as adamant; peg away at it, but it will remain just where it was ten thousand years ago. You can't hurt it; your audience is too small and insignifi-

This speech was like a bomb-shell in the camp. But we have told you enough of the ideas advanced by these Liberals - who really are the most illiberal people in the world. We can plainly see how they are groping around in total darkness; not one ray of comfort or one beam of light on all their pathway.

We laid down the report of this meeting and took up a Book in which we found this: "We know we have passed from death unto life." We do not hope, we do not dream, we do not think, but our God by His

makes our measure of joy full, but gers to her.

our God is so good that He presses it for good to them that love the Lord." do." Mrs. W. feels that her excuses I do not know about Mrs. S.'s family. left the world, "In my Father's house poor before her marriage, and is about it? Are you helping her? are many mansions. I go. . . I will rather shoddy. Not really bad, of She is your neighbor. come again . . . that where I am course, but she does not belong to our "If any neighbors had come in there ye may be also." Glorious set, you know. I must find out (None did), if any neighbors had come in, truth! Precious promise! Unfail- about her before I call, as I am very 44 LIBERAL " DARKNESS; CHRIS- ing source of comfort and rest! "We particular in selecting my friends." know that if our earthly house of Poor Mrs. A.! she neglects to find this tabernacle were dissolved we out, neglects to call, and so keeps her have a building of God, an house cherished respectability. not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.'

were fast getting out of slavery. We ularly mothers and housekeepers.

on, until at last it lights us over the Just hear these speakers. One dark river into that city where there

Manhattan, Kan,

THE MINISTER'S DAUGHTER.

In the minister's morning sermon, He had told of the primal fall,
And how thenceforth the wrath of God
Rested on each and all.

All souls save a chosen few Were doomed to the quenchless burning,

And held in the way thereto Yet never by faith's unreason A saintlier soul was tried, And never the harsh old lesson A tenderer heart belied.

And after the painful service On that pleasant Sabbath day, He walked with his little daughter,

Sweet in the fresh green meadows Sparrow and black-bird sung; Above him their tinted petals The blossoming orchards hung. Around on the wonderful glory, The minister looked and smiled;

How good is the Lord who gives us These gifts from His hand, my child Behold in the bloom of apples And the violets in the sward.

A hint of the old lost heaut Of the Garden of the Lord!" Ther up spake the little maiden, Treading on snow and pink:
O Father! these pretty blossoms

Are very wicked, I think. Had there been no garden of Eden, re never had been a fall:

Hush, child!" the father answered. By His decree man fell; His ways are in clouds and darkness. But He doeth all things well

And whether by His ordaining To us cometh good or ill, Joy or pain, light or shadow, We must fear and love Him still.'

Oh. I fear Him!" said the daughter. "And I try to love Him too; But I wish He was good and gentle, Kind and loving as you.

The minister groaned in spirit As the tremulous lips of pain, And wide, wet eyes uplifted Questioned his own in vain.

Bowing his head he pondered The words of the little one; Had he erred in his life-long teaching Had he wrong to his Master done

To what grim and dreadful idol lent the holiest name Did his own heart, loving and human, The God of his worship shame?

And lo! from the bloom and greenness, From the tender skies above, And the face of his little daughter He read a lesson of love. No more as the cloudy terror.

Of Sinai's mount of law, But as Christ in the Syrian lilies The vision of God he saw. And as when, in the clefts of Horeb,

Of old was His presence known, he dread Ineffable Glory Was Infinite Goodness alone. Thereafter his hearers noted

In his prayers a tender strain And never the gospel of hatred Burned on his lips again. And the scoffing tongue was prayerful,

And the blinded eyes found sight, And hearts, as flint aforetime, Grew soft in his warmth and light. J. G. WHITTIER, in October Atlantic.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

BY MARGARET ARNOLD.

health and sickness, friends and foes children? I have counted seven to- ple next door do not go to our church. "all things," no matter what - day, going in and out. Dear me, Mrs. X. has her set; they call, why all things must be for our very best with seven there, and four of my should I?" I say, when I hear good, must lift us heavenward. own, I rather think it will be about such weak excuses, I am ashamed of What else can we ask for to give us as well not to call." Mrs. M. keeps my sisters. There may be one peace and joy in this life? But our her four at home, and postpones in among you who has taken a false Father "so" loves us that He does definitely making a neighborly call. step in life. She may have repented,

Am I severe and cynical? Do these remarks have a natural sound The Liberals rejoiced that they to you? Of course, women, particin it, the time would not be lacking. Christianity is not a superstition or Have you ever imagined that it Why should they come, for sooth? Only the

words, as nearly as possible: sitting before a large basket of worn passed, and not one call did she reand torn garments, that I must repair ceive from her neighbors. After five er's rights." for my children. I was very tired that day, having done all the extra suddenly sick, and in a week she was stern, sad face. Dinner passed. She work that Saturday brings. I was a widow. Do you ask if she found went into the orchard and plucked a discouraged; my lot seemed unusu- friends among them then? Oh, no, ally unattractive and hard. The children were cross, I was fretful, ful and tender. One woman, alone, and, in fact, the whole outlook was of the many living so near, went to tion at being blamed for "fun. gloomy. By my basket was a bun- her, took the sorrow-stricken wife in dle of clothes, out-grown by my little her arms, and comforted her with her never be repeated," said her mother ones, which I had been intending to tender sympathy. It was a Chris-shame! to make your little brother a take in to Mrs. —, who lived tian neighborhood, or called so. sname to make you need that a cruel, heartacross the street. But, to tell the Many women were living there who less sister!" And the blows from the truth, I did not want to call there. were acquainted with sorrow, and yet switch fell thick and fast. They only She was coarse, loud, not neat in her they stayed away from her who so made Lucia very angry, and she stamped pearance, and my better nature (? shrank from her. But the bundle seemed to plead, and my good angel seemed to beckon me on. I went in to see her. She had twelve children. seven of whom were at home. She was scrubbing the floor, every once in awhile stopping to rock her crying baby. Three children were quarreling in one corner about some marbles; a young girl about twelve was blacking the stove, crying the while from a blow given by her mother the husband was intoxicated in the adjoining room. Poverty, misery and gloom seemed the only fit occupants of the apartment. I left the garments, telling her they might save stitches. She thanked me, with tears in her eyes, and with a few words of encouragement I left her. I can tell you, I went home a better woman. I left my home discontented and sad; I returned contented and happy. Why was my lot so much easier to bear than hers? My children were strong, and gave me tender affection. Her children were delicate, and gave her only angry words

and sullen looks." O friends, it does us good to see these sad pictures! It does these tired mothers good to have us remember them. These homes are only across the street, only next door. Will you try and find time for one or two neighborly calls? I have given you a real experience. Many a younger brother Joe. street and alley can furnish its coun-

"Who is thy neighbor? He whom thou Hast power to aid or bless; Whose aching heart or burning brow

Thy soothing hand may press." Some of you have wealth, position, but "we know." The Spirit wit- sionary." Mrs. Brown says all this, experiences, will you not offer advice one mishap. Now he was having a and with these paltry excuses she en- and aid to the young mother lately good time. His anxious and delicate This is the most blessed truth that deavors to quiet her conscience, and come among you? Young women, Never a Paganini, nor an Ole Bull, lis-

"Some one has moved in next one less fortunate than yourself? I one end of his home-made violin lovdown and makes it running over. door. Well, they will not trouble appeal to your loving, womanly ingly under his fat cheek, and sawed For we not only have the assurance me, I hope. Probably they will not hearts and tender sympathies. See right hand, while the fingers of his left of a glorious eternity, but even while live there long, so of course I shall that your neighbors are not lonely, executed the most approved gyrations we are journeying thitherward, He not call. I have enough to do, with- dejected and forsaken. When I hear has inspired His apostle to say, "We out running into the houses of my a woman say, "I have never called know that all things work together neighbors every day, as some women upon any family living in that house. That is, joy and sorrow, abundance are sufficient, and she stays at home. My children need so much sewing and poverty, sunshine and storm, "Did you ever see such a flock of done that I have no time. The peogive us a still grander assurance. "They do say that Mrs. Q. is not and be striving and struggling to lead Our blessed Saviour said, before He quite respectable. She was very a better life. What are you doing

They might have seen her crying on her knees,

And sobbing, 'Lost, lost, lost!' beating What if this sinner wept, and none comforted her?

And what if she did strive to mend, And none of you believed her strife, no looked upon her?"

neighborhood? They have worked board thread-box for the wagon body " only waiting till the shadows are a rejoice as only redeemed souls can re- and over again. But, friends, tired memory of some loved one prompt under the stone steps?" while meddle "Rut Lord I am a trouble and I sit

> And I am lonesome, and the nights are few That any think to come and draw a chair

One more experience - probably her a hearty shake of the hand? Let H., with her husband and three chil-

me give an experience, related to me dren, moved into a pleasant and well- her pantry window was watching the by a dear friend. I will use her own to-do neighborhood. Her cares, of children as they receded down the course, were many, and she was street, and observing this naughty "One Saturday afternoon I was usually at home. Week after week scene said to herself, "That child must be brought to her senses, and must or six months her husband was taken At noon this puzzled mother wore not even sorrow made them thought-

Thy neighbor? He who drinks the cup When sorrow drowns the brim. With words of high, sustaining hope,

Go thou and comfort him.' Perhaps we are neglecting to instill into the minds of the young that they, too, are expected to be awake to the vants and necessities of those about them. It is not enough for you to go, mothers; the young, healthful presence of your daughters is needed with all his noble, generous little soul as well. The young are more at lib- in his voice, "Whip me, mother, whip she had not yet heard him in the pulpit. erty, so they should "do many deeds me instead of Lutie!" of kindness," and "speak many words of love."

I ask once more, because I am Oh, whip me, whip me, mother!" he ware that our neighbors would so implored. appreciate any little attention you may offer, will you not to-morrow, perhaps, take a step in the right direction, by calling to see some one

Thy neighbor? 'Tis the fainting poor, Whose eve with want is dim: Oh, enter thou his humble door With aid and peace for him!"

The Little Folks. A MEDDLESOME GIRL.

BY CLARA J. LOOMIS.

dered handkerchief for its head-gear. a king, playing on his corn-stalk fiddle. right, neither our parents nor God will health, influence and power. Are the had made a good many such, but there any living near you who have the succeeded so well as this. He had made a good many such, but on our knees, Lucia may pray these the world die out in the soul, or sink low, on our knees, Lucia may pray these then we hear these whisperings of God. He neither? Remember "where much had been alone into the corn-field and words after me:is given, much will be required." If selected a handsome stalk, streaked "O God - Thou hast given me - a laways whispering to us, only we do not always hear, because of the noise, hurry, and the woman in the next block had a with red and corn-color. He had cut little brother — who offered — to bear away all but two joints of the cane and my punishment. And Thou - hast sick baby, if her husband were dis- carefully slit the smooth shiny mem- given me — a great Saviour — who bore abled, if she were in need of aid and brane between these joints up from the -all my sins. Help me - to be -a When the earth, tired a little and grown mute "It is of no use, I cannot call sympathy, and you forgot to offer pith, for the strings; and under them in better sister - a better child - for blessed Spirit sends us these talisman- upon Mrs. Jones. I have my house- either, I ask you how can you be serted a two-inch piece of cane for the Jesus' sake. Amen." ic words, "We know," and they go work and all my sewing to do, chil- satisfied with yourself? Do you not bridge, with the utmost caution, lest the ringing through the hearts of all dren to care for, my old friends to see selfishness, indifference and cold-God's children. We do not "hope" call upon, and I am not expected to ness usurping the place of thoughtful- a more slender joint about ten inches and to be a more obedient, loving that we are joint heirs with Christ visit every new comer in the neigh- ness, tender solicitude and loving long and made the fiddle-bow in like and faithful disciple of the Lord Jesus and have the glorious inheritance, borhood. Besides, I am not a mis- deeds? Mothers, out of your large manner, and all was finished without Christ. can come to a human heart. It allows her neighbors to remain stran- with but few cares, can you not take tened to sweeter strains from his own a step heavenward by relieving some magic bow, than little Joe, as he held surdity still .- Presi

on the strings.

"Aint that a pretty tune, Lutie?' said Joe.

"No!" she answered scornfully, "i sounds like Cato's old squeaking wheelbarrow!"

Josie was a little abashed at this contempt of his musical accomplishments, but he did not retort and tell her that her old squash doll baby looked breaking out with the measles with being compared to old black one-eyed Cato, the man-of-all-work

"Here," said Lucia, "give me vous fiddle and I'll fix it. The bridge is too small! " "No. it is just right! Please don't

you'll break it, you'll break it!" he pleaded; but Lucia, bent more on pleas ing herself than him, had it already in her stronger hands, thrust another bridge under the frail strings and broke the treasure, and her brother's heart at the same moment. Of course he fled to his mother for comfort, who, with mother's ready instinct for consolation. took four large empty spools from her work-basket for wheels, put them on two lead pencils for axles, a pasteand with a string for thills and reins putting the latter over his head and into his mouth for a bit, said, "There why don't you play horse and invite the ome Miss Lucia was soundly reproved Next day the children started for school just as a couple of larger girls passed their door, so they all walked

on together. Josie was two steps ahead, and Lucia poked at him with her parasol to have him go faster. At this the girls laughed: Lucia, thinking she had made a fine joke, poked Josie's ribs the more, which the girls applauded more loudly. Josie could bear the par asol-thrust very well, he had been plagued so often, but the loud, derisive laugh, and to be thus jeered by girls, was too much for his wounded feelings and he cried. Now Mrs. Palmer from

stick. Then she told the children of the disgraceful thing she had seen.

"I was only in fun! Didn't hurt him

"Will you ever do it again?" said

her mother. "I was only in fun!" she persisted,

and would not promise; so she was

the child, but her spunk only waxed others overhear also.) worse, and her will more stubborn, and so the whipping and the mad crying continued. Then Josie stepped up under the uplifted rod, and exclaimed

Astonished, she answered, "But you did nothing wrong, my son. "

"But I can bear it better than she

This was too much for even unfeeling, rebellious Lucia. The mad cry changed into a broken-hearted wail of contrition and remorse that seemed to burst from the deeps of her nature, as Beware what earth calls happiness; beware who has a right to expect it? Let casting herself at her mother's feet she duty and love of humanity urge you begged to be forgiven, and protested humbly, "I'll never do it again!"

When Mrs. Palmer saw that her little

girl had yielded, her heart was as full halts for refreshment and repose. of joy as her eves were full of tears. With one arm round each child she said. " Lucia's sin is against God as well as against Josie. He says, 'Little children, love one another;' and He is grieved and angry when you disobey.' Then Mrs. Palmer continued: "We are all so sinful, that we deserve nothing but punishment; but Jesus came and said, 'Let me bear the stripes of these guilty children,' and so God let Lucia was a little tease. It seemed His Son stand in our place, because He as if she loved to plague and hector her so loved the world. And when we confess our sins and forsake them, God One day she sat in the front doorway forgives them for Jesus' sake, because cocking her doll to sleep. The doll that He loves His Son even more than He claimed her attention this time was hates our sins. Now we will all kneel made of a crook-necked squash, dressed down, and speak to God about this sad in a crib pillow-case, with a blue-bor- thing that has made us all so much unhappiness and trouble, and has pained and fashioned our souls, and give Him our-Josie sat on the piazza step, happy as the great God in heaven. If we do

To say that a miracle is impossible because contrary to the facts of my experience, is absurd, unless the facts of my experience embrace all the possible facts of any exper-rience, to which claim would be a greater abater ab- As the moon shining on a frosty night.

IN MEMORIAM.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Above his rest deft Autumn softly weaves A coverlet to wrap the new grave in, And 'broiders it with gold and scarlet leaves

And spring's sweet mysteries of bloom be-

Beneath the mold o'er which the sore heart the devout perusal of the grieves For hopes that died like flowers in a frost.

such is the symbol that the old year leaves. To say that is not dead which seemeth lost. h. still, cold lips which ours have often

kissed! Dear hands, whose touch will never be forgot! h, fair, brief lives that vanish like a mist -We have them, and behold, we have them

not! lonesome shadow falls across the floor Of each low grave they heap beneath the

Where sleep the lost of earth. But evermon We have them safe in Paradise with God.

How fair his grave will be when spring com-And from the mold that hides his face away The violets grow, and every robin's track Is covered by the creeping things of May.

And we clasp hands with him in heaven and see The rapture of a joy earth never knew

low fair his face will be when dreams cor

Break in the eyes we miss so constantly. sleep well, warm heart, so brief a time or

earth.

That which we count as death, with God birth:

Flow'rs die, we say, yet bloom in spring The violet above you in the mold

Awaits the resurrection of the year; and when its leaves in April days unfold, We'll say, he lives with God who once wa

For Joung and Old.

... Elopements are becoming quite fash-

.... " Bridget, this dust upon the furnitus "How do you define 'black as you

hat?'" said a schoolmaster to one of his pu-pils. "Darkness that may be felt," replied "Lemmy, you're a pig," said a farmer

to his son, who was five years old. "Now, do you know what a pig is, Lemmy?" "Yes, sir; a pig is a hog's little boy." A young lady wrote some verses for a

paper about her birthday, and headed them "May 30th." It almost made her hair turn gray when it appeared in print, "My 30th." A certain doctor of divinity said every

blade of grass was a sermon. The next day he was amusing himself by clipping his lawn, when a parishioner said, "That's right, doc-tor, cut your sermon short." An English servant girl, who had re arned from the United States to visit her riends at home, was told that she "looked ally aristocratic." To which she responded: Yes, in America all of us domestics belong

.... A New Jersey colored man, whose ife had left, said, "She would come back if frowd her some sugar; but I ain't frowin' nares, Hindustan, died recently to sugar, do you heah?"

.... "In what condition was the patriarch of London in 1852, and so Job at the end of his life?" asked a Brooklyn to India under the auspice Sunday-school teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly acknowledged authority y-school teacher of a que foot of the class. "I d the quiet-looking boy.

.... Pretty prattler .- (After the wedding reakfast, and departure of the happy pair.)

child: "Why do you throw things at the retty lady in the carriage?" Young Lady:

For luck, dear," Child: "And why doesn't whipped harder.

Over and over Mrs. Palmer tried to extort a pledge of good behavior from for ma and pa, who overhear, and know that would be rude."

Young Lady: "Oh! The service was conducted by that would be rude."

No, it wouldn't. Ma does!" (Pleasant for ma and pa, who overhear, and know that gation.

.... A young lady had been spending a day with a bachelor minister and his sister. young lady, whose name was Miss Hope, had is only necessary to make a declarayoung lady, whose name was also about the prefect been much gratified with the kindly treatment received at the good old manse, and on leaving expressed her thanks for the kindless of the Hitherto colportage has a superfine that "But," she continued, "I will be over on the Sabbath to hear you." "I shall be very glad to see you, Miss Hope, and, under the interesting circumstances, you might suggest a text for the occasion, and I will do all the justice to it I can." "I will be glad to do it, sir," replied the lady; "how would this one do—'Lay hold upon the Hope set before

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... Thanksgiving is good, thanks-living is

. The Sabbath is the green oasis, the ittle, grassy meadow in the wilderness, where after the week-day's journey, the

.... The words of Jehovah are holv in His precepts, just in His laws, gracious in His promises, significant in His institutions, true n His narrations, and infallible in His pre ons !- Bishop Horne. "The smallest wave of influence set in moti-Extends and widens to the eternal shore. We should be wary, then, who go before,

And we should take Our bearing carefully when breakers roar; One mistake May wreck unnumbered barks that follow "Christ Jesus came into the world to

save sinners." If this be true, it matters not whatever else is not true. If this be not true, it matters not whatever else is true. For we are going hence. — C. H. Fowler. If a sculptor, having chiseled a marble would it not prostrate itself before its maker and offer all to him? Shall not we, the han-

selves - a reasonable service ? - Augustine. There is hardly ever a complete silence is always whispering to us, only we do not

There is a sweetness in autumnal days, Of song, and having borne its fruit, Rests for a little space ere winter come. It is not sad to turn the face toward how Even though it shows the journey nearly It is not sad to mark the westering sun, Even though we know the night doth come.

wilight for noon; at for the steadfast soul and strong As June itself, but clearer, calmer far; Here come no passion-gusts to wear, No thunder-clouds or rains to beat To earth the blossoms and the wheat, No high tumultuous noise No high tumultuous noise Of youth's self-seeking joys; But a cold radiance white

.... He who embraces sinful de finds the pleasures of the me an empty dream; but his act

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Religious Items.

There are 82 Mormon

The Pope has formally an Copies of the New Testament in J anese have been placed in the school Yokohama by order of the authoriti that city. Dr. J. A. Warne and wife, of

adelphia, recently made over American Baptist Missionary property valued at \$40,000. The leader of a band of rob Mahratta country of India was

verted to God six years ago, and the ordained pastor of a The London World says that Rev Stopford Brooke will here: the services at Bedford Chan bury, on the Unitarian ba

hitherto been a chapel of the England. The Christian Leader urges ur to "remember Lord John Christian and dying inju three carriages, and no cession, no vain display

Bishop Ryle, lately elevated See of Liverpool in the English Ch says that it is useless to dent there is an organized co Romanizing the Established

Pittsburgh and Allegheny have churches, of which 167 are and 51 Roman Catholic. The Baptist church at No Mass. (Rev. A. C. Osborn, D.D., ps

for dedication, without Mr. D. L. Moody begins a seas evangelical work in San France Cal., this month, and through the winter

tor), has its new \$50,000 e

It has been resolved to jutro strumental music into St. Ste Church, Edinburgh. An organ, from London, and is to be re end of September The seventy-third General Confe

of the New Church (Swedenborgis England has been held in London. 100 ministers and delegates were from the Church in the United 8 was received. Father Charles Chiniquy, of the

byterian Church of Canada, be since his conversion from Ro twenty-one years ago, he persons, including eighteen prian eminent English missioner

In the Methodist chanel in Hank China, July 11, five Chinamen the ordinance of Christian

Colportage has been made free France by a recent law, under whi of intent to the prefect of the ment in which the colporteur

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by many difficulties. Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, of Paris, special attention to the growth capital. This society, of a membership of 15, alone. Their influence negative. They make aggressive upon the churches.

The Chinese Sunday-school a Mt. Vernon Church, this city, unde charge of Miss Harriette Carter been continued through the st with but little decrease in the average during Augus known missionary among ing as a missionary in China

The Moravian "Society for the P agation of the Gospel Among Heathen" recently held its ninet anniversary at Bethlehem, Penn. assets of the society were re \$222,483. The receipts were \$11,280, of which \$10, turned over to the general m for the use of the foreign mission A wealthy Englishman has g

\$5,000 to the Church Missionary ciety, with a request that it be spen Afghanistan. He believes that policy of England toward the Afgh is likely to lead to the Christian ion being despised in the country he is anxious that missionaries si e sent to preach the gospel Prince of peace. Rev. J. W. Anderson says in

Star of the East: "The Metho Episcopal Church here in Allahabad devoted its energies mainly to among the Europeans and Eura and through the devoted labors of Osborne, a flourishing church has established. Native Sunday-s are carried on by the church m and one of them has been set evangelistic work among It remains to be seen whether ciple on which the South India nce of the Methodist Church viz., that of trying to evange natives through the indige glish-speaking population, is the one. The history of the Series Mission strongly corrobora principle; but there is no recel n the Indian Mission field which much to sustain it. Anyhow the reached by the Methodist Churc deserving of special attention, and influence of a work of grace and them most of them are the transfer are transfer are the transfer are trans them must extend far and wide am the native population, softening prejudices, and drawing them near the truth."

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Impetus in the great cause of missions. Some instruments of torture used in penance-doing in the Romish image worship were shown.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

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In considering the attitude of the school where she now is. A very interesting the static commencement of the present Constitution of the school where she now is. A very interesting the commencement of the present Constitution of the present Con

beld here during the summer, and presented them, is one that receives the least attention from some of the most attention from some of the most prominent of Bible readers. It does not seem to have occurred to them that the only persons mentioned in the stand there was an adjourned session for the election of officers for the ensuing year, at the Concord flouse. The voice from the shores of Lake Winnipes and a cancerous condition of the stomach and a chronic inflammation of the brain. A few days before he died he expressed a hope that he might recover. "Yet," en. It speaks of Noah, Lot and lump." olomon, also the priests and the onhets among the children of God tho fell beneath this powerful agent destruction. Noah, having withtood every attack of men and devils L. B. Hibbard. The following fraternal item mbined until God had honored appeared in his paper last week:-

Secondly, we notice that it was ing his absence. domestic wine " that wrought this The new church at Brattleboro' is enclosed, no responsibility in that case.

fall and the apparently harmless letter. ause of it. Many a wine-drinking against the use of pure wine. They ceptably at Springfield and Brattleboro.' will find it in the fall of Noah, in the tent.'

And as they see the curse descendsafe who uses it at all. God seems to say to the world, through the fall of Noah: "If the foundations are destroyed, what can the righteous do? If such men as my servant warning that no one uses it but at his Preachers' Meeting, Sept. 20: -

not for kings, O'Lemuel, to drink George L. Collyer, therefore, of society. Its attitude is, therefore,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The annual missionary meeting of the The annual missionary meeting of the Rev. Moses Sherman, of the New Weirs auxiliary of the W. F. M. Society, leld Ang 35 and the Meeting and t held Aug. 25, at the Weirs, was one of the Aug. 3, 1880, aged 45 years.

Mashed a few remarks in regard to the origin of the work, and its success in the education of little O Yan Nan Yasuda, the Japanese cholar. The president then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Dr. Butler, formerly of the Iudian mission, Bareilly, more recently of the mission work in Mexico. Mrs. Butler is a graceful and fluent speaker, and holds her audience from the first sentence to the end of her discourse. Her thrilling narrative of their trials at Lucknow during the Sepoy rebellion, their siege and escape, held the audience in breathless suspense. And as she told of the terrible death of the flower of the mission, one of the brightest and most promising girls there, who fell almost under her window, her head severed at one stroke from the sabre of a passing from the sabre of a passing from the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the promising girls there, who fell almost under her window, her head severed at one stroke from the sabre of a passing from the summer of the fall of 1859, a worthy brother in Christ, and a faithful student. He joined the N. H. Conference on trial in 1860, and was appointed to Stratford Hollow, where he remained two years. In '62 and as she carried her hearers yet further, in vivid description, through the various scenes of hardship, privation and blood-shed which she witnessed while trying to spread the gospel of peace amone the netices father. by Rev. N. Bishop. Ruits E. Mitney, daughter of the bim during the years of his ministry. In mediately upon his return home he tertifies father, by Rev. T. W. Bishop. Ruits E. Mitney, Gazene E. Whitney, Education of his ministry. In the presence of his ministry. In the presence of the bride's father, by Rev. T. B. Smith. Enos Calkins, esq., of Palmer, to Mrs. Elia Graves to Mrs. Bluza G. Brewer, of W. S. Bouth. A. W. Bishop. Ruits E. Mitney. Calling to the wise favoring the vision of his ministry. In the presence of his ministry. In well of the work of the ministry. In which she with the vision of his ministry. In

the degraded people of Mexico — in some respects the most degraded on the earth — was of great interest and value in giving a further impetus in the great cause of missions. Some this remaining appointments were: '69, Moultonville, two years; '71, Piermont, three years: '74. Sandwich Centre, two

detect that it was from a foreigner but for the consider that the lesson detect that it was from a foreigner but for the occasional quaint Oriental expressions. More than the necessary funds were raised; the detect that it was from a foreigner but for the failing health compelled him to relinquish his charge. He returned to his

the Bible record who were overcome izing the world; but what saith our Saviour: a hope that he might recover.

MRS. J. K. HOSFORD, Cor. Sec.

VERMONT.

The editor of the Vermont Tribune, published at Ludlow, is a Baptist minister - Rev.

appeared in his paper last week:—

"The Methodists of this place are blessed in several respects. First, they are not rich, and so are not in special danger of becoming to the same command, first given to Adam, to "go forth and multiply," now to "replenish the earth," falling from his allegiance to God into drunkenness, is a "veritable pillar of salt" on the plain of human history.

This terrible fall is the more em-This terrible fall is the more emphatic when we remember, first, that behind Adam there was no human history to warn him of the dangers of disobedience to the law of God; but behind Noah were the personal recollections of sin purished but the most potent and beneficent influence in the world is the press. It has stood on our desk all the week, admired by all who have seen it. Mr. Hemenway [brother of Miss Ellen Clark, of Landaff, N. H., who has been a faithful helpmeet in the joys and sorrows of itinerant life. The prayers and sympathies of the church of the world is the press. It has stood on our desk all the week, admired by all who have seen it. Mr. Hemenway [brother of Miss Ellen Clark, of Landaff, N. H., who has been a faithful helpmeet in the joys and sorrows of itinerant life. The prayers and sympathies of the church of will be with her and their son in their great bereavement.

Brother L. E. Roskwell of Dorbinson.

(Almost) total annihilation of a race who had been in rebellion. Can it be possible that such a man will yield and fall? Alas, alas, the power of wine!

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in - wide that he made himself! and the slate is now going on to the roof. The drugged wines of commerce had The spiritual interests of the church are also good. Last Sunday Brother D. E. Miller baptized three persons, received three on pro-We see, then, the greatness of his bation, one into full membership, and five by

Brother E. C. Bass, of the New Hampshire Bible reader asks for the chapter and been spending some days among us, visiting verse where God has said anything his old fields of labor, and preaching most ac-

At Woodstock, Brother S. P. Frost, pastor an excellent quarterly meeting was held last use of wine of his own making! And they will please observe that his defast, and an excellent spirit was manifest in all the services. The church seems to be bauch was just as degrading as if it "growing in grace." They have purchased in the difficulties of life. For months wife and mother, whose faith and counsel never failed to help her loved ones in the difficulties of life. For months wife and mother, whose faith and counsel never failed to help her loved ones in the difficulties of life. For months learning the same of the counter of t had been caused by any other intoxicant, for he was "uncovered in his camp ground, which they have occupied for she was been caused by any other intoxicant, for he was "uncovered in his camp ground, which they have occupied for she had been for her recovery. two years; and they expect to soon put a new organ into the church.

She had gone to spend a few weeks with her daughter at Thomaston, when the new organ into the church.

It will be seen by the notice published elseing upon Noah's family, let them where that the Springfield District Ministe- Though her sufferings were intense, she consider that this history teaches rial Association are out with "something bore all with Christian fortitude total abstinence more forcibly than it new under the sun." No topics have been asdoes any other doctrine. If Noah, signed. It was hoped by this means to secure papers on favorite themes, and therefore the e man of his centuries, fell in the best the brethren could prepare. A few 17, 1680, Thomas Waterman, aged 70 use of domestic wine, then no one is weeks will determine the wisdom of the plan. years. H. A. S.

Obituaries.

The following resolutions, on the death of Mrs. Rev. GEO. L. COLLYER, were Noah fall beneath its power, take unanimously adopted by the Boston warning that no one uses it but at his warning that no one uses it but at his but at h

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, The drunkards of Ephraim were in His inscrutable wisdom, to remove from this world the wife of our dearly beloved brother and fellow-laborer, Rev.

wine, nor princes strong drink, lest | Resolved, 1. That we recognize in this they drink and forget the law and whose unsullied and earnest Christian pervert judgment." Observe that character, superior intellectual attainneither social position, political posi-for her home and the work of the church tion, nor exalted religious position, gave promise of great usefulness in the are any safeguards whatever against cause of Christ, and eminently fitted her for the high position that she has so the seductive power of this enemy of the human race. Ahasueras and Methodist minister.

Belshazzar were not plebeians, but our brother in his great bereavement, men of strong minds. Let it be re- and devoutly pray our Heavenly Father membered that the Bible deals with membered that the Bible deals with this question as it touches the pillars become as noble a Christian woman as her mother.

the more emphatic in the warfare that is waged against this great sin.

3. That we tender our symptoms the parents of the departed, and to her many relatives and friends, commending 3. That we tender our sympathies to them all to His care who is touched with the feeling of our infirmities, and does not willingly afflict the children of men.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our bereaved brother, and also one to Zion's Herald for publication.

most interesting and successful ever held there. The evening was unusually cold for the season of the year, but the good audience and close attention for over an hour showed the great interest of the people in the subject brought before them.

The meeting was opened by singing, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Nickerson which prayer was offered by Mrs. Nickerson of New York city. The president, Mrs. J. K. Hosford, of Nashua, then spoke of the object of this annual missionary meeting, and made a few manual missionary meeting, and made a few manual missionary meeting, and made a few meeting and conversion was a few meeting and made a few meeting and made a few meeting and meeting and meeting and meeting and salvation. His positive experience in conviction and conversion was a few meeting and meeting and salvation.

the N. H. Conference on trial in 1860, and was appointed to Stratford Hollow, and was appointed to Stratford Hollow, where he remained two years. In '62 and again in '63 he was stationed at Gilmanton. In February, '64, he enlisted as private in the N. H. Cavalry. He was soon after promoted to the chaplaincy, and served in the army of the Potomac until he was mustered out in the summer of '65. He supplied at a school-house in Lisbon until the session of the

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in consider so that curse of the letter was read from her, and one could hardly detect that it was from a foreigner but for the Last Tilton for eight Sabbaths, when \$1.25 PER BOTTLE! most plainly taught in the instances amount being over fifty dollars, including the penny collection from the Sabbath-school held here during the summer, and presented of degradation produced by hem, is one that receives the least by the children that evening.

ALL Kidney, Liver and was calculated to his amount being over fifty dollars, including the penny collection from the Sabbath-school held here during the summer, and presented the wise; in another eight weeks he was at rest. He declined in health and vigor

ting the world; but what saith our Saviour: said he, "whether I live or die, or whether I live or die, or whether Christ himself comes, it is all well." The convulsive pain of the last week of his life was so severe that conversation was impossible. A short time before he died his wife said to him,

"You are dying, are you not?" "No," he replied "not dying, but gaining.

'To die is gain;' gaining." Those who knew Brother Sherman in health, have full confidence that it is well with him now. His Christian life

Miss Ellen Clark, of Landaff, N. H., who has been a faithful helpmeet in the joys that build up continually."

in her last illness; no clouds, no doubts, no fears troubled her. She had complete victory, and died in the triumph of an assured faith.

Mrs. LYDIA HODGKINS died at Thomaston, Me., Sept. 2, 1880, aged 54 years,

8 months and 16 days. Sister H. was born in the town of Sebec, but moved years ago to Damaris cotta Mills, where she lived as a usefu Conference, formerly of our Conference, has member of society and a consistent member of the M. E. Church. simple and unassuming in all her life: out her name lingers like a rich perfum in the circle where she moved. She was kind in ministering to her neighbors; she was faithful in the duties of the stern messenger called for her. But the summons found her well prepared to go. G. W. HUDSON.

Damariscotta, Me. Died, in Charlestown, Mass., March

Brother Waterman was converted in 1838 under the labors of Rev. Thomas C. Peirce, then stationed at Bennet Street Church in this city, and be better the stationed at Bennet stationed at Bennet Street Church in this city, and be better the stationed at Bennet stationed station Street Church in this city, and by him was received into the M. E. Church. From that hour till his death, he never faltered in his Christian course. He name of was a Methodist of the old school, and bottle. Methodism, and advocated them on all proper occasions with boldness, and vet with great sweetness of temper. had a deep religious experience which grew richer as he advanced in life. There was no "sour godliness" about him. He was cheerful and happy in his home and about his business, and rec-ommended the Gospel to young and old as "a joy forever." Strong common sense was a prominent trait in his character, while at the same time there was a vein of quiet humor in his modes of thought and expression, which gave interest to his conversation. His genial nature made him a favorite with the young people, who delighted to call him

Father Waterman His sickness was brief but painful, yet his faith remained unshaken. He passed on beyond our sight to the realization legacy - a character without a blot.

S. F. UPHAM. Mrs. Hannah C. Thompson, wife of

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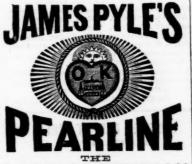
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Eight bodies were found in the Hudson river tunnel yesterday, only four of which could be recognized.

\$125,000 over last year.

Turkey has informed the Prince of Monte negro that an advance on Dulcigno will be construed as a declaration of war.

Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Pasha and the surrender of Dulcigno.

meeting at Warren, Ohio, yesterday. Silas M. Waite, the Brattleborough (Vt.) forger, has been arraigned on several indictments of larceny and forgery; he plead not guilty, and will be held for trial.

Thursday, Sept. 30.

The Yale College faculty have forbidden the students to parade in political processions. The new Lord Mayor of London, Wm. McArthur, is a Liberal.

The French Admiral operating with the allied fleet, has been forbidden by his government to fire upon Dulcigno in case of

Friday, Oct. 1.

Two more bodies have been recovered from the Hudson River tunnel.

Rev. John Waddington, D. D., the eminer Congregational preacher and writer, is dead. The census of Virginia shows a population

of 1,509,335 in 1880, against 1,225,163 in 1870. Sheriff Gauthreaux is a defaulter to the State of Louisiana for tax collections to the extent of \$150,000 in addition to other irregu-

The Porte is becoming more conciliatory and the outlook for an amicable solution of existing difficulties is quite hopeful.

Saturday, Oct. 2.

The public debt was reduced nearly nine millions in September.

The London Times anticipates a peaceful solution of the Dulcigno difficulty.

The coinage at the U.S. mints during September was as follows: Gold, \$4,015,764: silver, \$2,301,000; cents, \$23,800; total, \$6,340,564.

Monday, Oct. 4.

The stranded steamer Canopus is afloat, and has proceeded to Liverpool. A statue of Robert Burns was unveiled in

Central Park, New York, on Saturday, Geo William Curtis giving the oration.

Twenty-seven thousand immigrants arrived in New York last month.

Rev. W. W. Newell preached in this city yesterday on the "Present Opportunity of French Protestants," in which he described the recent rapid spread of Protestantism in Paris and other large cities, and the encour aging outlook in consequence of the tolerant policy of the government.

The Porte still asks for delay, and the Powers insist upon the surrender of Dulcigno. A portion of the allied fleet has sailed for

RHODE ISLAND

Providence .- At the Monday morning Preachers' Meeting, Sept. 27, Rev. G. W. Anderson opened the discussion of the topic "The Law Governing the Announcement of Pulpit Topics." From the discussion that followed it would seem that in Providence and vicinity, at least, each pastor is a law unto himself.

The essayist of the preceding week feels that the item in last week's correspondence concerning his essay, was harsh and uninst. but your correspondent earnestly disclaims any intention in that direction.

The union quarterly love-feast at the Mathewson Street Church, the evening of the 30th, was largely attended, the seating capacity of the vestry being well tested. It was an occasion of deep spiritual interest.

Hope Street. - Rev. D. A. Jordan started, last June, mission services in a hall on South Main Street, and the work has had a constant growth both in numbers and interest, as many as 125 being present at some services.

St. Paul's. - That the people are appreciating the faithful service of their pastor, senting to him last week a fine gold watch. It was a pledge of regard well bestowed. Greene and Coventry Centre. - Rev. George

E. Brightman was appointed to this charge and arrangement, make provision for filling it wit last spring, and is meeting with encouraging success. There is a general quickening in the work at Greene, and some prospect of raising their small but very embarrassing indebtedness. Coventry Centre is a new field for Methodism, and though regarded as hard Seven who have been recently converted have been baptized, and the pastor's heart is encouraged by increasing congregations and the flourishing state of the Sabbath-school.

Warren and Bristol. - Rev. W. H. Stetson pastor of Asbury Church, spent last Sabbath with our churches in these places, in the financial interest of his church, with success beyond the expectations of the pastors for shown he preached, if not, indeed, fully up to his desire. He is meeting with success, but his desire. He is meeting with success, but needs \$1,000 more.

Fall River. - This city is just over the line, but seems in many respects a part of Rhode Island. Your correspondent spent last Sabbath there in exchange of pulpits with Rev. C. W. Gallagher, of St. Paul's Church. Brother Gallagher's ability and steady devotion and faithfulness to his work are giving him increasing favor with this people. Rev. W. T. Worth, at the old First Church, is rejoicing in seeing conversions, twelve or more having sought and found Christ recently. Rev. E. Tirrell, jr., of the North Main Street Church, is earnestly pushing the work of wiping out their church indebtedness. We heard only good things concerning Rev. J. H. Nutting and his work at Quarry Street. * W.

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